FOR SALE.

| But HAS S PEARL, Auctioneur.] ery Desirable Hc mestead AT AUCTION.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 11 & M.,
On the Premisel,
On the Premisel,
It will at public auction by order of E. B. Neal
the Hat public auction by order of E. B. Neal
the State of the State of E. B. Neal
the State of SAME DAY AT 19 O'CLOCK.

aluable Investment Property. which is public auction, on the premises, by the state of the premises, by the state of the stat

> FOR SALE. worth Bradford Exchang

Hotel Easy terms. THE ALKINSON HOUSE FUR-. И еер13

FARM FOR SALE. Tivery lesirable property knows as the Gen I II distinct farm situated on Stillwater Avenue in III distinct farm situated on Stillwater Avenue in mile from the city Gontains about 100 to the city of the contains about 100 to the city of the contains about 100 to the city of the cit

FARM FOR SALE.



ROBERTS SON. **FALL** OPENING.

With the arrival of Large Shipments during the past week, we are enabled to suneunce that our stock is new complete n every department, and we invite your critical inspection of the same, with the saurance that intending purchasers will hut be disappointed either in design, nuality or price.

.. H. ROBERTS & SON, No. I Main Arrest.

Sporting and Athleti: Goods.

Indian Clubs. Dumb Bolls, Foot Balls.

Boxing Cloves. BOOKS FOR THE MELLION! Paper Covers, 10 cts.,

Cloth Bound, 25, 85; 54, 75 cts. Peather Dusters and Bird Cages. The Best Playing Cards ever sold for 10 cts.; also Botter rades, 15, 25, 35, 54 cts.

J.D.GLYNN,

ļ

E and 9 State Street.

ו בשני יום סיניין じょじ 本知 まんし

In and Out of the Shell. Leave your standing orders for every 'sturday and have your Oysters shelled and delivered Saturday night for Sunday

Fresh Halibut, Cod, Enddock, Macker el. Bluefish, Swordfish, Perch and Picker-

elon hand at all times. ' Lobsters Boiled Every Day.

''H ... 🛪 🕽 💸 🐧 🚉 🧸 Wholesale and Retail Distors. Pickering Sq. BRANCS, and many Religio

Sand and Water Street Brick.

is the only bure phosphatic baking powder made, and is recommen led by Physicians of al schools as healthful and nutritious,

SKODA'S LITTLE TAGLETS, Mild, Safe, R. Helent. For su-perior to any pill. For Head-sche and L.ver Complaint nething can equal these Tab-lets. With the DISCOVERY they cure Effeumation. 50 in a box only 25 etc.



Rev. W. L. BROWN. THE CONQUEST LAS COMB! Heart Troube, Dyspepsia, DIZZ NESS.

Muscular 3heumatism CURED!

EXT W L BROWN, FOR YEARS A MEM SER OF THE M E GUIDEN, BUT FOR THE LAST WERE AND THE SER THE SERVICE OF THE LAST WERE AND WELL KNOWN MY THOUSANDS WERE TRUTH OF THE OLLOWING THE THE OLLOWING THE THE OLLOWING THE THE THE WORLD'S AVENUE THE THE OLLOWING THE THE THE OLLOWING THE OLD THE OLLOWING THE OLD THE OLLOWING THE OLD TH

been so marked
I contracted the Chrysnic Marrines in the Army, and sideo 1855 I have been a constant sufferer in addition to this, I was troubled as follows let a manufacture and Mandaugy treebles, Al. Propagate, S. J. Franches and and contract and the follows are to the first and 

irested by very eithern I'm search, the irested by recy either I'm search in the cave my labors and return to my I phone access at time—in fact I have had it side and several time—in the land 26 years, and several time—have been given up between the search in the land 26 years, and several time—in the land 26 years of the land 16 y

SKODA BISCCYEPY CO., BELF ST, ME.

SKODA'S ORNTHENT, the Great German Skin Cure, and finest Cornetti, made. Emicros Blackhenda, Pitaples, etc., as it by magic. Sec., tubes is elegant curry. Eff etc.

CASES (F INSANITY From the Effects of

"LA GR'PPE" Are Alarmingly Prevalent.

STICIDES Same Cause

Are announced in every paper-Would you be rid of the Awful Effects of La Grippe!

SARSAPARILLA

We Generation to CURE 764 or REPURD your mener.

COULD WE DO MORE? ISN'T IT WORTH A TRIAL?

S. P.C. RWE SEE. Distracting Skie Disease from Birth. Cared to 6 Weeks. Healthy and Beautiful by Cuticura Remedies.

My heby key had been rufferline from hirth a come sort of an explicit. This doctors calls externs. His lasts



There is BUT 4N. SURE REMEDY that

NEV. FAILS, vin:

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. Sept. 27. The
Times Union thinks the declarations in
the letter of acceptance are not so bold
and agreesive as in the past. The letter
has evilently been modeled upon the spirit
and purpose of the Cheage platform.

The Mestgement Advertises.

plainly seen, and moving objects can be WHI IT IS THE SAPEST TOAIC 440 distinguished A larger instrument has

graduate of Colby, is Principal, and Prof. are found mostly in lexic New Mexico

A tract of land was given to the institute, by the late Mr Norcross, a former
resident of Charleston. This has been
beautifully gladed, and lith out as a basetable was first the stretch of the stretch state.

doubt that when the beauties of the place are known, it will become a favorite summer resort and the summer resort the summer resort the summer resort that the summer resort that the summer resort thas the summer resort the summer resort the summer resort the summ

A glove factory has been established, Indians Tells all do a de Indian find profitable employment here, who would otherwise be obliged to leave home to seek for beamers.



M MBANGOR.



An old reldier, came out of the War greatly feebled by Typhoid Fever, and after b been in poor bealth since until he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Immediately had a ugh grew tonser night sweats term in the regained good general health. He call of all the regained good general health. He call of all the common is Hood's Sar angarilla espe i Py to comrades in the G. A. R. HOOD & PILLS cure list total Constitution by

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

BLOOD PUBIFIER MADE

Indians Rave to knowledge of Mineral Brugs and Poisons... They Care With the Remedies of the Field and Forest-...Their Knowledge is Born of Many Centuries' Experience.

The lock tool indians who make Kick apoo Indian Sigwi natur agrand tout. and blood jurior and other kick too Indean remedies on the oldest tribe ex-Lint When Columbus discovered Smeri

ca they occupied the territory about where the State of Georgia is now for ited In-day, driven buck step hy step they A large and Amount but their truducius have mounding their remedies is known only to

resident of Charleston. This has been beautifully graded, and I tid out as a base bill ground for the use of the students. A high terrace has been made on the upper side, for the accommodation of spectials. A fine new hotel has been built, probably the best to be found in any town of the same size in the State. It has a large office, a handsome dimog room, and a parlor, elegably and tastefully furnished, be de fwenty six sleeping rooms. From the bill on which the hotel is built, the view is very extensive, and there is no doubt that when the beauties of the place.

\*\*Moderne Ledian Sagraga with the first and side of the student to the white prop le keeping from known to the white prop le keeping that upon it they dream they do not upon it to deep for it is always and upon it they dream they diverse and they from the carried for it warding it is the king among the mediance and their principles. It is always and bill troubles of the stourch and liver, thereby pure fixed part they dream th

receive of the village, one of which has just been splendadly rebuilt in modern style, and has been recently deducated.

Life and Scenes Among the Bickepoo



To-Day, at San Diego, Cal., will be celebrated the 350th an niversary of the discovery of the hay on which now stands a

The local authorities have made elaborate preparations to commemorate the event, and erations will be delivered, recit ing the thrilling listory of the by since the first coming of the

Nothing can be superar, nor will the result of any investment be more prefi able, than an examination of our

GRAND DISPLAY OF BOLL STITS We have prepared to make this one of the great sales of the season and in order to accomplish it we propose to offer such Bargams that will make this sale the talk

We have an extraordinary large assortment of choice patterns of those very desirable Double Breasted Sack Suits for boys, age 5 to 15, in long pant suits age 14 to 19, and all the latest novelties in Overcoats at prices to put all competition

WATERMANS

11

"BOSS" STRICTLY ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. 78, 75 and 77 Exchange St.,

::]];c"]-M"

MO LELE LIC. SOR CURE CO. Page's Q-M Gall and Berntohes Cure. Pegg's Q-H Tretting Herse Liniment Fogg's G-M Hool Vintaget,

Blood Parifier.

wednesday, september 20,150;

REPUBLICAT TORIEATIONS. BENJAMIN HARRISON. OF INDIANA.

For Tice Pro WHITELAW REID, OF NEW YORK.

For Electors at Large: THOMAS W. HYDE, of Bath.
WILLIAM M. NASH, of Cherryfield,
test District—E. M. GOODALL.
cound District—M. C. WEDGWOOD.
with District—M. W. WILLDES
up th District—M. W. WILLDES
up th District—RUDNEY C. PENNEY.

dames the spirit of candor in which he has discussed the question up to this time and proceeds to shield himself behind a lot of phrases calculated, or at least intended, to distract the public mind from the direct istue involved in the campaign.

In the interest of his personal ambition ( leve and undertakes to twist the very plain meaning of the platform, evidently forgetting the inconsistency of this attempted straddle with the frank remarks in the opening sections of his letter, and proceeds to advocate moderate protection. For initiance he says: "We wage no exterminating war against any American Interesta, but contemplate a fair and careful distribution of necessary tariff burdens rather than the precipitation of free Right here he conjes in direct condict with the platform upon which he was numinated. The Committee on Resolutions sough to throw just this sop to the manufacturing interests, in a tariff plank acathingly denounced by Col. Wasterson in the convention as a miserable straddæ, similar to the action of the previcus convention that nominated Cleveland. This plank recognized the necessity sufficient protection to equalize the difference in wages at home and abroad. ane said that as many industries were depentient upod egislation for successful continuance, any change of the law must be at every step regardful of labor and capital thus involved.

This was in effect the platform reported to the convention, but after a deliberate defacts the plank was eliminated by a large majority vote and a substitute adopted declaring all protection unconstitutional, and demanding that the collection of ariff duties be limited to the necossities of the Government when economically administered. That is to say the ante convention that selected ('leveland as the Democratic candidate placed him upon a platform demanding unqualified free trade, because there can be no protection is a tariff for revenue only. This places the issue squarely before the people and no amount of juggling on the part of the candidate, who is now ready to trike has colors under fire, can change it.

In his treatment of the cursency ques-In his treatment of the currency question the same disposition to hedge is manifes ed. He tries to face both ways at the same time, practically indersing the wild-cat panking scheme in one line and pretenting to advocate honest money in the next, but taking care to so obscure his real meaning as to leave an opportunity in meaning as to leave an opportunity in an incandious moment, ostensibly taken aposition which it does not intend to estreat from whichever way the attack mag conte. The demagogical appeal to the soldler vote is one of the most ridiculated in the convention. It was alutinetly a hasty mischievous temper were largely responsible. It did not represent their real opinions. " " If the personnel personnel in an incandious moment, ostensibly taken a position which it does not intend to which attended; that proceeding on its part should be tairly stated." ulous features of the letter. Acts speak ulous features of the letter. Acts speak This complete somestault serves to ionder than words and the vigorous manner n which theveland wielded the veto party. The convention by its deliberate repen when he was in the White House, to action declared the attitude of the party say nothing of the brutality of the as- on the tariff question and pronounced all ISAAC H. MERRILL or to HiRRY ERRILL Platta Chloridas, saul)s upon the integrity of the veterans, protection unconstitutional. This frank made for him a record that the mere use of words, no matter how carefully selected, will not wipe out. If he has any doubt about this subject he can readily polls to honestly proclaim the position of disabuse his mind by a persual of the remarks of Gen. Sickles on the occasion of their tune. The people will have an op-

Considerable space is devoted to a consideration of the election bill, but his remarks or this question fall decidedly flat in view of recent events in Alabama. In that State men who have herelofore aupported ('eveland and who are familiar with the methods by which elections have becomeanded, are now demanding Federal assistance to secure an honest expression of the people next November. These men declare that by no possible chance can Clevelanc carry the State if the voters are permatted to express their honest preferences at the polls, hence the demand for protection. In this condition of affairs the prople may find the reason for Cleveland's hostility to honest elections.

Cleveland and the "Gang." A New York special to the Boston Herard says that Cleveland will again visit that city this week and will have a conference with "Mr. Musphy, Ma Sheehan Mr. Croker and Mr. McLaugh,in on the outlook, specially is New York State." It is no wonder that the New York Sun chuckles over the fact that the Mugwumos have been ordered to the rear by amity candidate, who sow makes reguer tipe to New York to cenfer with the limmany bosses. A few short months ago toe hugwamps were denouncing these ne bosses as a diagrace to the politics of the country, men not fit to be men-tioned in the same breath with Cleveland. Now their idol ignores their counsels and turns to the Taxanany corresponds to save the rose detent, and the more serv-

ing Angwamps forget all shout their

hatred for Teameny and aspenses this

tion has been suppressed because Cleveto trade for the Tampany vote. In this pamphlet appeared a sketch of Croker, the man Cleveland is going to New York to man Cleveland is going to see confer with concerning the political situa-

confer with concerning the political situation, which said:

"Richard Croker, come only known as "Dick," is ex-City Chamberlain and the "Boss" of Thumany fisil. He was born in Ireland, and came to this country at the age of twelve. He was brilliant as a "tough" in his younger years, his first achievements being record while a subleader in the Foi. The Avenue Tunnel Gang. He had employment in the Harlem Railroad maghine and blacksmith shops for about four years, and during that period is said to have made an assault upon one Patriak Kelley, in a liquorasloon at Tairty-fithest, and Third ave, which cost the latter in ear. In 1888, he settled a controversy with Richard Lynch, on a Sunday morning, in Jones' woods. When Lynch left the field he had but a few teeth left in his head. About this time a fight "to the Inish" was arranged with Mr. "Owney" Geoghegan, a "gentleman with a record," but either Providence or the police prevented it from coming of."

off.
"It was the Croker gang that assaulted the late Christopher Pullman, a leading Republican politician, on the corner of Thirty-second street and Second avenue, in 1868. Mr. Pullman was knocked sense-

the late Christopher Pullman, a leading the late Christopher Pullman, a leading the late of the party operators.

Cleveland's Latter.

When Cleveland was first elected to the Presidency he had a mulish way of adhering to any position be had taken regardless of the advice of those around him. It was this characteristic, idealized by the party organs which have been studing his praises for the past several search, that has won for Cleveland a repartation for a sort of rugged honesty of par yose that has caused him to be regarded as somewhat better than his party. Cleveland has worked this fictitious reputation for all it is worth, and he now stanks before the country as a trucking loilician ready to take up with any class of men, or adopt any methods, no matter how shady, so long as he sees any chance of obtaining votes.

This fact has been illustrated by his hundlating surrender to the demands of tambiany and crops out all through his long delayed inter of acceptance. In this left the starts out with an inqualified inderstment of the free trade plank in the Chicago platform, pronounces protection upcontantly of the Chicago platform, remounce protection upcontantly of the Chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has simple the split of candor in which he has importantly with the chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has importantly ampointed the marking the proposition of the chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has importantly and the proposition of the chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has importantly and the proposition of the chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has important the marking the proposition of the chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has important the marking that offee lor the commissioner, to be a police in the chicago platform, tamps the split of candor in which he has important the marking thin decided the proposition of the chicago platform the control of the chicago platform the c Gorman as Fire Commissioner, for a snort term. Mayor Hewett appointed Croker for a long term as Fire Commissioner, and Mayor Grant subsequently appointed him City Chamberlain.

also gave a list of the occupations, of the Tanmany leaders including the following: "Professional politicians 28: convicted murderer litteled for murder and acquitted 1: indicted for felonious assault 1: indicted for bribery 1 professional gamblers 4; former gambling house or dive keepers 5: liquor dealers 4: former liquor dealers 5; sons of liquor dealers 3; former pugils lsts 3 former toughs 4 members of Tweed gang 6." These are the statistics compiled by the leading Cleveland organ in the country and show the kind of men the Democratic candidate is to-day looking to for the electoral vote of New York State. What do the reputable men who were foolish enough to support Cleveland in his former campaigns on the supposition that he was a reformer, think of a candidate for the Presidency whose only hope of success depends upon placating the "gang" described above by the Post in

### Changing its Tune.

It is amusing now that the campaign is growing warm to see how the Demogratic papers try to get away from the Chicago platform. For years the Boston Herald has been advocating free trade and when the Chicago convention took a square stand in favor of its pet theory the happiness of the Herald was great. It said:

ness of the Herald was great. It said:
"The great sdvantage of this campaign
is that it will be a campaign of education.
Mr. Cleveland stands for the free trade
principle, on account of which he was defeated in his own party four years ago.
General Harrison is committed to he poltery of protection, and these two ideas,
which reach down to the roots of the Govcrument, are now to be discussed with
fresh vigor and with renewed expressions,
and the discussion is not to be confined to
Congress or to the newspapers."

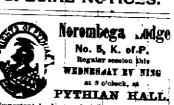
The situation his changed, however

The situation has changed, however, since that time. The people are up in arms against the free trade declaration of the Democrats, and it is conceded that something must be done to stop the stampede or Cleveland will be snowell under 21 Main Street, - Ranger, Mc. in the coming election. It is necessary to deceive the people and therefore the

Herald now says:

statement had the unqual fled approval of the Heraid and other free trade organs until they saw that it meant disaster at the the recent encampment of the Grand portunity to express their opinion of this hypocrisy in November and the indications are that they propose to so it in the most approved manner. Lying will not save the Democracy tals year,

### SPECIAL NOTICES.



Important business. A full attendance in re-FRANK H. TAYLOR, K. o R. and S.

ACCRLERATIVE ENDOPMENT PEAN Mutual Jenefit Life

Inaurance Company of Neward, this inhured, may, at his discretion, sugression his discretion, sugression his disclosure of the Company, in constituention of which the Company will agree to accelerate the payment of the policy will agree to accelerate the payment of the policy will be considered the payment of the policy at the usual rate charged for hastrance payments of details only 10 July 10 HOPKINS - HAWES, Contern

hearts for Ensure Mone, 20 West Norket Square, Bangor, MWF or Water Take's

The state of the s

æ RILL CIP Choice est o the of so **\S** \stack PONDE

STOCKS.

OFFICE OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS,

Bangor, Sept. 15, 1982.

The following persons having made application appointment upon the Police Force of Bangor abundances and accessful physical extanting

NAMES OF APPLICANTS Edward Farker. Ernast E. Littlefield. Kolward Larker.
Krnest E. Littlefield.
Frod Dou\_hty.
Rehward F. Baker.
J. M. F. B. Blackwell.
Isaac Telltot.
Nathaniel W. Ladd.
John T. Huckle.
Ches. H. I arriman.
Amasa L. Stevens.
Géo, W. Chilliter.
July. H. Burleigh.
R. H. Atwater.
Who. A. Phe ps.
Field T. Hanson.
Stimon O'Leary.
Cdrneline Donovas.
dit he above applicants a

the above applicants are requested to ap-at the Common Council Room, Monday, Oc-17, at 2 o'clock P. M., for further examina-F. A. CUMMINGS.

FOSEPI S. SMITH.

Police

PANIEL MCCANN, 1. Commissioners

Ten Dollars Reward! The above reward will be paid to any person giving information which will lead to the conviction of the person or persons guilty of destroying the settees or co-mutting any other depreciation in the Parks and squares of this city.

CHAS, S. PEARL,

FRANK C. BRACKETT,

Opening J. S. EOWE,

and If

# NV ICTM INTO.

E.&N. 1.87331

Blake, Ba rows & Brown, 9 CENTRAL STREET, BANGOR.

The Metropolitau: The absurd talk about life insurance being a game in which one sunst "the to win" is no longer learnt among observant and really intelligent man. . Everybody, froured or unifistered, must alike die, and prudent foreibudght with reference to that malicapithe fact is quite as sensible as to anticipate next week's empty meat-tub on next winter's empty cool-bin. It will be an obeigness children are to be feed and a state with and beigness children are to be feed and a state with the children are to be feed and a state when he insuranteed in a devance that rainent, tood, and shelter which his present dully lajor provides. He does not "win" anything by dying, excepting graitude for his thoughthic care and the favor of fleaven, though his wife and children certainly do escape the poortsnace where the family of his nighbor has gone where the has "too these of the or

The policies of The Connectic t Mutual Life Ins. Co. are written with each and paid values, by privied lables easily understood tables easily understood.

The cash values are larger than offered by any other Company. Cull at

General Agent,

### DESIRABLE RESIDENCE (N BROADWAY.

The very dealrable three story, swell front brick residence No. 31 Broadway, and valuable lot of land therewith, con pricing the homestead of the late ELLAS MERRILL, is offered for as le.

The house is in excellent condition and finely situated is the most clearfully residence parties of the city, where such property very seldom changes hands. ands. A BARE opports lity to obtain a very desirable

FOR SALE!

(At office of Bowler & Merrill)

No. 7 Kenduskeag Block, Bangor, Me. Chlori te of Soda CITY OF BANGOR.

IN CITY COUNCIL. September 19th, 1802. Ordered—
That the Street Engineers be and they are here
hydrected to hay out a right of way for the location of a public saws over lot No. 51, cast side of
Essex street, where Meadow Hook now enters
the Beers
have the City
Company VICTOR BRETT, City Clerk.

tice is hereby given that in pursuance of an rothe City Council passed Sept. Nich. 1897, treet Engineer: will meet on MODDAT, the Receiver of the Council passed Sept. Nich. 1897, treet Engineer will o'clock a. k., on Essex that the World of the Council to the Council of the C

MARRIED. Sept. 14th, by Rev. H. Mills, Mr. James McGey rn and Miss Sadie Dick, both of Banger.

)IED. In this city, at residence on Harlow sizest, Rar-ara G., daughter of Barbara Young, aged 25 years.
Fuscul to be announced later.

# THE S.L. ATION ARMY

are having WEDWhSDAY and THURSDAY, soprember 36th and 58th, a Great Becouption to the new Divisional Commander, Major Brown, and the New Engined Life and Sand, Sanf Captain Drom, and Bridge Parker. These meet high will take place in the Yarker. These meet F.M. lead.

CHOICE SE ECTED Delaware and Salom Grapes, --- AND----

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF BANGOR. TUESDAY, Sept. 97. ARRIVE

CLEARED.

tezuma, Norwood, slab wood, Moree & lo. Bot Wm H Jewell, Gulliver, Rockland. Bot E S Wilson, Drinkwater, Rockland

NFW TORK. Ar 38th, bark Jennie Harkuess, Ameshury, Masila 136 days; sch Carolino Hall, coverdale, Jocksonville 37 days. Beond South, sch af Falme, Canadans, Banger, Beond South, sch af Falme, Canadans, Banger, Deck Call, Deck Call, Canada Ar 28th son Timethy Field, PURTA GORDA. Ar 33d, sch Lizzia M Ecis, Dayle, Meblic. PUNITA GORDA AT NO., NOR MARKE AND PAVIS, Hebble.
PORTLAND, Me. Ar Sid, sch Estells Hutching, Bengor for Cursoos (not New York.)
BOSTON. by 38th, sch. William Frederick, Cottrell, Brunswick, Ga. Sept 13; Emily, Mason, Ellawouth, W. T. Emerson, Gots, Orland; Jóses Hook. Freckt, Bangor; Sa sdy Point, Grand, Fonbesot; C. C. Meader, Meader, Boothay. Cle, sch. M. F. Pike. Cartis, Eastport. Sid, Maverick (from Phila), Bangor to discharge.

DOMESTIO PORTS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. With the Finest Huminating Apparatus Ever Monetary Quotations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Money easy 355; last can 4; clowing st 3.

Pri me Mercantile paper 4% e8%.

Storling Exchange—quiet; stealy; 6.85% for 68 iny tills; 4.87 demand.

Coverrment bonds dult; firm.

Raitrond bonds quiet; firm.

N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 15% Ohio & Miss...... Ont. & Westa..... Pacific Mail..... Pullman Palace... ren. a Rio Grande 15% lei preferred.
Eric. 25% St. Zull.
Brick. 25% St. Zull.
Breatferred. 25% Deverred. 15%
Bils. Central. 25% St. Zull.
Breatferred. 25% Deverred. 15%
Bils. Central. 25% Deverred. 15%
Bils. Central. 25% Deverred. 15%
Breatferred. 25% Deverred. 15%
Bils. A St. L. 17 U. St. Express. 15%
Bils. A St. L. 17 U. St. Express. 15%
Breatferred. 25% Wassels, St. L. Exp. 16%
Breatferred. 25% Western Union. 25%
Northern Pacific. 18% St. Faul Min. & Man. 113
preferred. 25% ind. Bloom & Western Union. 25%
Northern Pacific. 18% St. Faul Min. & Man. 113
preferred. 25% ind. Bloom & Western Union. 25%
Northern Pacific. 18% St. Faul Min. & Man. 113
preferred. 25% ind. Bloom & Western Union. 25%
Northern Pacific. 18% St. Faul Min. & Man. 113
preferred. 25% Crigon Trans. Conf. 60
L.Y. Sentral. 110

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York Sept. 27. FLOER—rects 49.41 pkgs; exports, 8,282 bble; 6,128 sacks; barely steady; sales, 14,200; Low extras 2.00g3.00; Cty Mills, 4.256,250; Cty Mills patents, 4.00g4.00; Cty vintet wheat, low grades, 2.00g5.00; fair of fancy, 3.00g4.00; patents, 4.10g4.05; patents, 4.00g4.05; patents, 4.00g4.05; patents, 4.00g4.05; patents, 6.00g.00, pre maxinges, 3.00g8.05; puperfine, 1.00g8.16; dos, 1.00g2.00; Southers Sour, pitels; 2.50g4.09; commo a to fair extras, 5.50g 8.76; gaod so choice, 8.00g.00; dos fair extras, 5.50g 8.76; gaod so choice, 8.00g.00; dos fair extras, 5.50g 8.76; gaod so choice, 8.00g.00; dos fair extras, 5.50g 8.76; gaod so choice, 8.00g.00; dos fair extras, 5.50g 8.76; dos fair extras, 6.76; dos fair ex

Harley—dull; uncranged; No. 2 minerance; 88,39.
Whear—Rects 255,30; exports 36,40; sales 264,600; market moderately active; dull; firmer; No. 2 Ref., Ny. 679; story and elevator, Mi., 260; alost ol., No. 3, No. 3 3360. OATS—Rects 282,000; exports 0,000; sake 284,000 nore active, firm. No. 3,854,635°; white, 37,637°, o. 2,354,267°, white, 354,539°, insteat wheater, 62,354, white, 354,549°, white State, 354,546°; o. 2 Chicago, 374,500°.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 27. FLOUR—steady; unchanged. WHEAT—lower. No. 2 Spring, 74% 100; No. 3 WHEAT—lower No. 2 Spring, 14.4 a ed, 74.5 300. CORE--firm; higher No. 2, 461, 200. OATS—quick No. 2, 324, 333. RTB—No. 2, 57 360.

FOUR SHUTTER CIGARS for 25 CENTS.

яt TEA WHITE'S.

HIGPLAND SPRING WATER. You Will Always Find It at

FRED T. HAL\_ & CO., No. 2 Kenduskrad Block.

Neander's Church History PRICE \$13.50,

-FOR SALE RY-D. BUGBEE & CO.

Combination Fr it, Wine and Jelly Press For pressing Grapes, Strawberries, Hasplorries, Blackberries, Huckleberries, Gooselerries, Elder-berries, Cramberries, Currants, Formatoes, Ordinces, Placeappies, and other fruits and berries, the en-tire substance being extracted in one operation. For sales By

W.P. DICKEY & CO.

Chloride of Lime.

Copperes, Borax.

Ozonos, Carbo io Acid, Suip jur

ALL AT HARLOW'S DRIG STORE.

when the r will want a PHOTOGRAPH taketi. It may not be to day or to-morrow, but it will surely get the best work, and that is of

. C. WESTON

Ouly the Aresotock to double Hilk Company's Branco. "MAINE JERSEY," \*DIRIGO."

> "BABY," "MEWPORT,"

The O dest, lest, Color of the Color ENTERTAINMENTS.

マミット -OUS E, PRATE A. OWER, Manager TEREN NIGHTS. Monday, September 26.

REAL ESTATE.

ANTED. To purchase a pleasantly located,
we conveniently arranged house, of modernies do see and price, eight or tea rooms. East lide preferred. All communications confidential.
Address Wanted, P.O. Box 648, Banger, Me., giving lo cation and price, 18 sep21 IERICA'S BRIGHTEST GEN

Supported by her own company of excellent players in her Brilliant Reperiolrs of Sensational and Councily Dramas and Specialities, repiete with Sones and Dances.

REPERTOIRE MOZDAY EVENING...."LITTLE HUBRICANE ....."ZADIR', Special scenery and the strongest company now laying at requiser prices. Prices, 25, 45 and 50 cents. 3a d opens Friday morning, 23d instant. see2!

THE GREATEST

טכייז דיבים פדדיי -THE-SINGING PILGRIM,

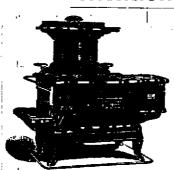
PEERLESS ROYAL Photo - Opticon! Songs Superbly Illustrated While Being Songs Superbly Illustrated While Being Sung!
Sung!
Entrancing Descriptive Lecture as the Famour vilolet Protter! Tells the Story of His Wander, Inga! | Every View Work of Fish Art. Incomparately superior to Anything of the Kind Ryd Differed! So says the Frees, Pulpit and Deligated Ass Kenge.

THREE SIGHTS OXLY ---AT---FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Neptember 26, 27 and 28.

Tickets, children 15, adults 25 cents. Reserved soats 45 and 56 cents. For sale at Ara Warren's crug store, and at the door.

Housekeepers,

Attention!



Are von intending to purchase a KITCHEN RANGE? If so, examine

THE ELEGANT

Portable Cooking Range IMPROVED FOR 1892.

The great sales of this celebrated Range prove the fact that it is the most sciences. And MOST POPULAR RANGE IN THE MARKET. Its great superfortly is acknowledged by all experts and many thousands who have this range it may thousands who have this range it may thousands who have this range it may thousands who have this range it is many thousands who have this range it is compared and the property of the range in the same of the property of th

Sold ty wide-awake Stove Itealers. If not tor sagin was locality, send to the numbers, who will the numbers, who will the numbers, who will the numbers, who will the relationship to the sage.

Kange. Manufactured and for sale by BANGOR, WOOD, BISHOP & CO.

Prize Logs at Auction.

The prize logs at Pea Cove and Argyle Booms will be said at auction at the orice of the Treasurer, no 40 Exchange street, on THURSDAY, the thinds of October next, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Per Order, Fer Order, T. S. MOOR, Treasurer P. L. A. Bangar, Sept. 28, 1892. Comcopy. sept. td



OF VITAL INTEREST IS THE A STREET WORTE STUDY IS THE

Hot Water Richmond Stove Co., Norwich, Conn. LEIGI COY, DAVERPORT & CO. Banger

LADIES'

JUST RECEIVED

ments. Income." we have had lately in our Boys' and Children's Department has been beyond our fondest expectations. You can buy A Boy's Good Suit at - - -

Wanted, Lost, Found, To Let, Itc Advertisements under the head of wanted, los

ANTAD—A capable girl for general house work is small family. B. C. ADDITON, 1 sep24 lsf

.. W. A?? MAN.

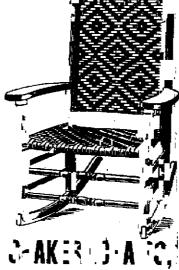
Franklin Street---East Side. TELEPHONE NO. 168-2.

435 Washington St., Boston.

Mr. Nathaniel Adams will be at the BANGOR HOUSE, October 3d, 4th and 5th to take orders for Ladies' and Gents' Fine Footwear for the Fall

Respectfully.

H. H. TUTTLE & CO.



Lawashairs and Settees, Camp

the rs and Stools, Steamer Chairs, Rattan Furniture, Parlor Furniture.

G. W. MERRILL FURNITURE CO.,

s the Best "Baby

Powder" in the World. Mas. F. EDLESTERN, 34th St., N. Y. City, says: "I have used Comfort Powder on all my four little ones. They all like it. It relieves chafing, soreness, itching instantly, and prevents contagion."

EDNA T. ROBBINS, Chelsea, Vt., 1888. "After having massless." Mays: "After having measles, I and burning, itching blotches come.

A Nobby Double Breasted Suit at - - \$2.00 A Strong Schoo Pant for - - -Boys' Shirts and Drawers at - - 20 cts In Young Men's Goods we can show, without question, the Finest and Nobbiest Line in Straight and Double Breasted Suits in all the Latest Effects ever shown. Our Entire Line of Fall Overcoats are now in and will bear

Under Public Library.

Bargor Corning Store. MEYER M. LEVY, Proprietor,

T'e Comme ec Rus

OUR ANNUAL

3 Kenduskeag Block.

C earance Sae

days we will give you bargains that will astonish you. Look at these Leaders!

FOLDING BEDS. Gunn Bed, Antique Oak,
"Old English,
Converse Bed. Antique Oak
Phoenix" " Walnut,

(herry, Wainut and Mahogany, SIDEBOARDS. Ilandsome Oak Sideboards, with mirror, florly made, Somewhat smaller Sideboards, but of a late style and

CARPETING. Body Brussels in handsome styles. Our former price was \$1.00 to \$1.25 will close this out at 90 cents.

Oak Desk, very brasmental, Ladies' Desk, pretty and neat, A smaller desk, Cremona Bookcase, An Im. Mahogany Case, glass front, An Open Cremoha An Open Cremoha, An Oak XVI Century,

CHAMBER SETS. A 3-piece Oak Set.

A "XVI Oentury Set.
A "Mahogany Set, very heavy.
A "Oak Set.
A "XVI Qentury,
These are a few of the many bargains.

PARLOR SUITES. A4-piece Mahogany Suite, upholstered in Silk Tapestry, we have end from
A 3-plece Suite, over stuffed Brocatelle, one of our nicest things, reduced from
A Silk Tapestry Suite, 5 pieces, that we have got \$100 for, now goes at An over stuffed Brocatelle, 3 pieces,
An "Satin Damask, 4 pieces,
An "Satin Damask, 4 pieces,
An "Silk Plush, 5 pieces,
An "Silk Plush, 4 pieces,
An "Silk Plush, 4 pieces,
An "Satin Derby, 5 pieces, one Suite, over stuffed Brocatelle, one of our nicest things, reduced An A Silk Plush, Instation Mahogany, A Crushed Piush, Insitation Mahogany,

ODD PARLOR PIECES. Under this head we have a number of Handsome Rockers and Easy Chairs and here the eareful thopper can pick up bargains that will astonish their friends. We can sell you a \$59 Turkish Rocker for \$40, a Turkish Easy for about the same or an Easy Chair, upholistered in Brocatelle and Silk Plush, tor \$50, that is reduced from \$65, and an elegant piece of furniture it is too. Easy chairs upholistered in Rogs. Corner Chairs and Parlor Chairs at the same special prices.

A Rug Easy Cha r, formerly

2 Rug Rockers in Oak, formerly

A Plush Rocker in initiation Mahogany,

30 9 22

COUCHES.

PARLOR TABLES e Center Table in Cherry, "Im. Mahogany,

Headquarters Portland, Me. Branches .-- Auburn, Bath, Biddeford, Gardiner, Norway, Old Town, Rockland and Waterville.

GRAND INDUCEMENTS TO READERS OF

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be the most intensely

New York Weekly Tribune,

UNITED STATES . which enables us to offer that aplendid journal (regular subscription price, \$1.00 per For only \$1.00, cash in advance.

The Leading Republican Paper of the

"N. Y. Weekly Tribune," regular price per year, - \$1.00 Courier. \$1.00 Total, - 2 - - - \$2.00

Subscriptions may begin at any time.

BOUTELLE BROTHERS, Bangor, Maine.

We have no more than the number stated in this ad., and as this sale will be of unusual magnitude we advise you to some early to secure what we advertise: 250 Pairs Ladies' Cinth Topped Boots, 250 Pairs Ladies' Extension Holes, 250 Pairs Ladies' Kd Opera Toes, 250 Pairs Ladies' Common Sense,

IL J. DAVIS & CO.,

Now comes our Annual Fall Clearance Sale. Our new stock is coming in and we are going to close out all that remains of our old stock. We don't want it to accumulate and had rather sacrifice it. Now is your chance. For the next few

DESKS AND BOOKCASES.

o Ko. Many special bargains in these.

Many equally choice bargains in high and low priced sques. Do you wonder we buy now?

Cretonne Conchet', formerly > reduced to \$10 A Drapery Covered Couch, formerly A Rug, Oak Framed Couch, formerly

This is the Greatest Clearance Sale we have ever had. Bo not miss

A. J. MOREY, Manager, Bangor.

ISAAC C. ATKINSON, General Manager.

Presidential Campaign of 1892.

interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the general and political news and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal in addition to that supplied by their own local To meet this want we have entered into a contract with the

year) and the COURIER for one year

WE FU INISH BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR \$1.00.

This is the most liberal combination offer ever made in the United States, and every reader of the COURFER should take advantage of it at once. Address all orders to

PEMEMBER!

Widthe C. D. E. EL. These goods were consigned from one of the largest manufacturing houses in New York. Every pair cost them \$3.00 to make. They would be a great bargain at \$2.00.

AD THE MENTAL SECTION.

C. L. POE MUDEO.

The state of the s

FOR SALE, House jots on Highland, Ohlo, Jackson, Montgomery, Leighton, Nor-Fountain and Grant Streets. H. LINCOLN, 46 Exchange Street.

lound, to let, etc., not exceeding four lines, 10 cents each insertion when prepaid. When not prepaid, regular advertising rates will be charged.

FOUND on Valley Avenue, a Ladies' Hand-bag.

OST, probably in the grounds, at Mt. Hope, a black seal purse with silver blading, containing a sun of money. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at Whig Office. ANTED. A good Salesman for this territory. Good pay to right party with satisfactory reference. Apply to Chas. J. Pogue,
General Manager, Chattanooga, Teba.

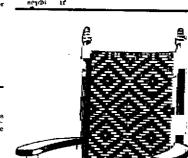
ANTED. Live men to sell Nursery Shet.

Hemmerative bistness. Containt employment. High terms. Hest of stock. Apply at mee. S. T. CANNON, ES State St., Augusta, Me. sep21 WANTED to do general housework, a girl or woman of experience. Apply forenous and evenings at 74 Ohio street.

OMPETENT Girl for general housework wanted. Apply at 86 Broadway, 6 to 8 P.M. sep2 10 WOODSMEN WANTED for Zealsh N. R. Enquire at Barney Kelley Employment Agency. aug 37 tf

FOR SALE BY

and Winter. Please call and examine our line.





Call and See our Large stock.

"A HEALING WONDER."

A few applications of Comfort Powder completely removed them." ALL BRUGGISTE BELL IT. SERS PROTEL FOR FREE CAMPLE, MFORT POMOER CO., Hardord, Co. 5- 3- Stone, Montage.

PRINCIPAL PROPERTY BER 20,1000

### MAINE NEWS.

#### PARRITOTON PARR. The Exhibition of Stock Go

the Franklin County Agroultural oclety's show and fair opened this morn-Jig It was very wholy and cold, but there was nearly the usual attendance. The exhibition of cattle and sheep was never before so large and fine. To-mor-tow is horse day and some good races are

BUCKBALASTICAL CONFRRENCE. Fire Young Men Co

FARMINGTON, Sept. 37. An eccledasti-(a) ecuncil of much importance was held in the Congregational church here to-day, suited for the purpose of ordaining the Eve young men, graduates of Andover Theological Seminary, who have been preaching the past summer in this vicin-Ly Oliver D. Sewall, of Farmington; Edwin R Smith. of Bedford, Mass.; E. R. Stearns, of Saco, William W. Ranney, of North Bennington, Vt.; J. C. Gregory, of

Ailton, Conn.
The council was presided over by Rev. atos, and Rev. J G. Wilson, of Wood-'ords, scribe. Many leading clergymen of Maine and New England were present.

The candidates passed a very creditable examination in the presence of a good congregation. The ordination service his afternoon was fully attended and very interesting. After the report of the stongs of the council the following was he order of exercises Invocation, Rev. h. if. Credeford, of Wilton, reading of the scripture, Rev. T. A. Merrill, of Industry, sermon, Rev. T. DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College; ordaining prayer, Rev. Edwin Smith, Bedford, Mass., right hand of fellowship, Rev. Hugh Elder, of Farmington; charge to candidates, Prof. W. J. Tucker, of Andover, Mass; address to the churches, Rev. il E. Adams, D. D., of Bangor; closing prayer, Rev G. W. Ecvnolds, Gorham; benediction, Rev. O. D. Sewali.

#### POOR OLD MAN. 111 Moutth and Blighters I ed to Sai-

DEXTER, Sept. 27. Othniel Sawyer,

weventy-seven years old, a farmer living in (ambridge, hanged himself to-day in his shed Poor health and blindness mude him despondent,

#### IN CREAT DEMAND.

These Buscony Limbia to be in Just for News Time.

FARMINGTON, Sept. 29. The September term of the Supreme Judicial Court opened here to-day, Judge W. P. Whitehouse, of Augusta, presiding. It is thought that it will be a short term. The most in-teresting case to be considered is that of the two alleged buncoers. Officers from New York are here with a requisition for them. They are also wanted in Topsham,

### QUITE A MELIEF.

PORTIAND, Sept. 27. The trouble be-

tween the granite cutters and employers has been adjusted and to-day for the first time for several mouths some of the granite cutters went to work. Two of the largest concerns have agreed that the bills shall expire March 18th, and their employes went in to-day on the same basis as was adopted at Barre and Quincy.

### TACHT STOLEN

Police in Back Towns Should be on the Lockput. ROXKLAND, Sept. 27. Sloop yacht Yo-

kohama, owned by Samuel L. Mugridge, was stolen this morning. She was seen passing Owl's Head at about six o'clock. She is 34 feet long, with black hull and white cable.

### THE W & T. D.

The Convention Bus released Lowist I FWISTON, Sept. 27 At this afternoon's session of the W. C. T U convention the tram was read. She repotred the organization growing and broadening its work. She repotred the organ-Mrs. H. J. Bailey, of Winthrop, superintendent of Sabbath observance, spoke in place of Mrs. Ann F. Greely, of Ellsworth, who was not preacht. Miscellaneous who was not preacht. Misconsuccess

In the evening addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Wyman and Hev. G. M. Howe, with response by Mrs. Hattle T. Mayo, of Hampden. Then followed the president's Hampden. address This was followed by an address by Mrs. Dr. Cheney, of Lewiston. Many changes in the programme made necessary by the absence of the speakers designated. The large Pine arrest church in which the sessions were held was filled to-night.

### BACKS AT MOCKESTER.

HACKS AT Modellay Theore.

The Events of Tweeday Theore.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 27. The 17th annual fair of the Rechester Agricultural and Mechanics' Society opened to-day with a large attendance. The 2.50 class, purse \$300, 1 m Neille F., H. A. Folsom, St. Johnsbury, Vt., wen. Best time 2.33%.

The 2.51 class, purse \$300, b m Dinah, L. P. Hawkins, Deering, Me., wou. Best time 2.94%. The 3.31 cm P. Hawkin: time 2.28½.

#### CONGRESSE AT NOTESTATED eta Mairiet Me

BOSTON, Sept. 37. The Ninth District epublicans to might nominated Besjamin Lane for Congre

化人型工具令 人名法尼人比 斯斯伊尔东西加州 To Break the Beading Radiway Conf Cambboo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. The Senate committee investigating the Reading railway coal combine met at Murray Hill Hotel at noon to-day and acopted a report which deals a telling blow against the combine. was afficility occurs

Unri-alled Ser- 'ze ) - seoclatad ~98s.

Still Genter offorts to h: Made to Increese Standa.d.

FARMINGTON, Sept. 27. The first day The Facilities for News Getting Never Jefor Known.

> The Whig will Hav Benefit of the Great Service.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 27. The New York Associated Press to-night sends out the following letter to the editors of newspapers that use the Associated Press reports:
>
> THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,
> OFFICE OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
> NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1892.
> To the Editor of the Cangor Whig and Courier:

Courier:
Dear Sir—In consequence of the false
and misleading reports being promatgated
to injure the Associated Press, it has become necessary to make the following
statement.

come necessary to make the following statement:

The Associated Press is an organization for the collection and dissolutiation of news. Its object is not to make amoney, but through co-operation to obtain the best news service possible for its members and clients. It is not a stock company. Each of the six New York dailies which constitute its board pays from \$15,000 to \$25,000 at year for the news it receives. These papers hold themselves responsible for all the debts of the hasociation and

for all the debts of the association and the effect of the association and the effect of the associated press is willing and proposes to spend every dollar received in news gathering. Owing to complications which existed until recently the service has been allowed to become inferior to its standard, especially in New York city. To correct this, Mr. Henry W. Odion, a journalist of reputation and ability, has been appointed eastern manager, and asied by a staff of trained assistants, will devote his time to attempt the new office, independent of the general manager of the eastern and western associations. In order to facilitate this work and give the patrons of the Associated Press a service superior to that ever given by a news association before, the Ferald, the World, the Times, Tribune and Journal of Commerce have put their proofs at the service of the Associated Press, whereby outside papers will be enabled to get this advantage of the service

of Delia

Cooting Many Thomsands of Bollars a year in addition to the news obtained by the Associated Press from the regular

the Associated Press from the regular correspondents. Heretofore the Associated Press has used the proofs of the Tribune. The proofs of the Mail and Express, Evening World and Telegram will be sent to the Associated Press office to improve the attenuous service; The Associated Press is stronger to-day than, it ever was, and means to protect its interests and those of its clients.

ternoon service. The Associated Frees. and means to protect its interests and those of its clients.

It has the earnest support of all the papers making up its board in spite of the stories circulated to the contrary, and the efforts of its enemies to do it injary by misrepresentation. It nether has nor expects to have "Itigations or disputes on its hands. It hopes to make amicable arrangements with such of its tributary associations whose contracts expire at the end of the year but in any instance assures its clients and franchise holders that it has begun an aggressive campaign in news competition and will protect them under all conditions and at any expense. The Associated Press has a prestige mequalled by shy news association, and that reputation will be ma intained.

YHE NEW YORK HERALD, Chairman of Executive Committee.

WARE PRIVATE PAPERS. Commissioner Peck Explains Mis Site ades.

ALBANY, N. V., Sept. 27. At a special session held by Judge Mayham in the aupreme court session chambers here to-day the case of Labor Commissioner Peck, charged with destroying public documents was called.

Mr. Peck's chansel presented the affadayk signed by Mr. Peck attaing that in order to obtain information required to make the annual reports the commissioner



CHARLES P. PECK.

was compelled to follow the lead of our sister states, to guarantee to all classes of people within the scope of his official jurisdiction, a trict test of secrecy as to Enforcement Fundament.

He never reserved communications giving information as other tasks the private property of the Commission and never considered it his duty to preserve them. He was constrained, to give pledges of secrecy because the Baw provided that no witness shall, against his will, be compelled to answer questions respecting his private affiliar.

secrety because the jaw provided that no witness shall, against his will, be compelled to answer questions respecting his private affairs.

The commissioner cenies that the report was given out to influence the pending election. Ale classes that the publication of the names and addresses of the persons and corporations who furtilabed the data weals be greatly injurious to the public, isterepas.

After some argument, Judge Mayham sent the case to Judge Edwards' special term, at Heimon, on the second Saturday in October.

MOST DO UNAME. Weman Chekes Three Children to Bearth.

BORDERTONE, N. J., Blot. 27. Three small children, Charles Brown and George and June Bogait, were choled to death here towny at the residence of William Bogact, y the mother of Charles.

Valuable Filly Michight Chimes Talls Dond on Traca.

There on the Einst Day.

An Unmanally Larry Atte

A Number of Maine Horses in the Various Contests.

Bosrott, Sept. 37. The New England retting torse breeders' meeting opened to-day at Mystic Park. There was an unsually large attendance for the first day. The stors shown compared inversely with provious exhibits. An action of total, filles, etc., was held in the foresoon and seventeen annuals were so-d for kt. 770.

33.770.

The a-rong wind along the back stretch prevented fast time in the races.

In the first deet of the 3.30 race, Midnight Culmos, the black filly owned by C. J. Haurin, burst a blood vessel and fell dead of the track. She had a record of 3.15% and was valued at \$35,000.

Stake for foals 1890, value \$762.50, best in 2.

9 in \$.
Colt Farm,
b f, Boroas Pratt, by Stamboul, 1 2 1
J. Malcolm Forbes,
b f f, Accetta, by Sable Wilkes, 2 1 3
H. G. 17 cods,
ch s, ked Elm, by Rec. Wilkes, 3 3 2
Randal & White, br f,
Pene ope, by Quartermaster, dis
Time 2.38%, 2.38%, 2.45%.
Blake for foals of 1891, value \$845, mile
Class.

dash.
C.L. Cashman,
b.c. koyee, by Warrener,
A. A. Austin,
b.f. Guasie Dore, by Atlama,
ar J. Eowe, b f. Cussie Dore, by Attention,
W. J. Eowe,
b f Boy Wilkes, by Victor Wilkes,
dis.

"Imag 3.483.41
2.50 dass, purse \$1,000.
1. C. Eorr.s,
b g Whist, by Mötion,
1. S. M perison,
ch g "lekstt, by Pickett,
1. 3. 1. 2. 5
k. Dumarest,

T. C. EDIT. 5, by Mötion, 2 1 2 1 1 J. 8. Morrison, ch g. lokett, by Pickett, 1 3 1 2 2 M. Dumarest, b g James M., by Land mark, lik P. Task, bik b Van Helmont, by Harbinger, 3 6 4 3 5 J. H. Naye, b g Pucitan, by Steele, 7 10 9 5 4 Sem Hadgeor, b m Cita K., by Douglass, 6 5 6 7 7 B. F. & F. H. Briggs, b m Silver Street, by Nelson, 1 8 9 8 8 6

G. C. Moses, ch s, Young Pilot, by Black

Piot, 5 4 6 6 d-C. Vapp, b m, Altha, by Ben Frank-lin, 9 7 7 dr. M. T. Pooler, bik m Tid Jefferson, by Alex. Jefferson, 10 8 dia Time 2.21 3-4, 2120 1-2, 2.18 1-4, 2.18 3-4, 2.19 3-4. Scale valued at \$1,008.25 for foals of

9 3-4. Stake valued at \$1,008.25 for foals of 39 or later (unfinished). T. Pooler's M. T. Pooler's
blk & Mahlon, by Alcantara, 5 4 1
F. M. Dodge's
ch c Charldon, by Don Carlos, 1 1 6 4
W. J. Howe's
ch f.Ruth Wilkes, by Victor
wilkes. 3 2 3 5

ch f.Ruth Wilkes, by Victor Wilkes, 2 3 3 5 Park Stock Farm's tilk a Athlete, by Barkis, 3 6 2 2 B. F. &t F. H. Briggs' tir f.Granletta, by Rockfeller, 4 3 4 3 J. H. Nay's b f Proteins, by Glenwood, 6 5 5 3 Time, 2.22\forall , 2.24, 2.23\forall , 2.23\fo

### BASE B LL.

The Record of Tuesday's Games.

Notional League At Boston.

Bostque, Brooklyns, 5 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 3-14 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0-- 6 Hita—Boston, 20; Brooklyn, 8. Es-ors—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 5. Bat aries—Stivetts and Gauzel; Hac-

dock and Dailey. At Bultimore.

Relitimores, 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0-3 New York, 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1-4 Hits-Baltimores, 6; New Yorks, 5. Errors-Baltimores, 8: New Yorks, 5. Batterles — Schmidt and Robinson; Ning and Ewing. At Washington.

Wash agtons, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 Philaselphias, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits-Washingtons, 3; Philadelphia, 1 Errors-Washingtons, 1; Philadelphias, 2 Batterles-Killeen and McGuire; Carse?

and Coments.

At Cinchasti.

Cincinnatia, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Clevelands, 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 9 Htts-Cincinnatis, 7; Clevelanns, 7. Er-rora-Cincinnatis, 3; Clevelands, 3. Batteries-Dwyer and Murphy; Davies

and Zimmer. At St. Louis.

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 4 1— B Pittet urgs. Hits-St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgs, 13. Es-ors-St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgs, 0. Batteries-Gleason and Buckley; Bald-Batteries—G win and Mack.

mes Pests Louisville—Owing to fire there was no ball game here to-day.

**マ京山東 AERSITIV**第.

oceans Charge Libel Against an

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 27. Joseph Harnum, Hartford, publisher of the Sunday Journal, was arrested to-day it the instigation of Messre. Lynch, Lincole, Kelly and Bennett, on charge of criminal libel. An article appearing in last Sunday's issue of the Journal attacked them in consection with the proceedings of a Democratic caucus held last Saturday nighs. Mr. Barnum was brought to the city and bound over to the superior court in the sum of \$800, which was furnished. MAPPY HVEST.

Washing of Mon. Whitelaw Melde Country Econe.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 27. Oph r Farm mansion, the country residence of Hon. Whitelaw Reld, was the scene this moon of an interesting wedding, the contracting parties being Mine Ella Spencer Reld, nicco of Whitelaw Reld, and Judge Ralph Ghandler Harrings, of Chiforna. The bride is 25 years and the groom 50. The bride is the only surviving daughts of Whitelaw Reld's pider brother, the lase Jayra Melliflan "Reld." The curewony was performed by the venerable Areadence Kirty, rector of Christ's Episcopal church at Rys. The bride was given away by her unes, Washelw End.

Person Mandal Streets in Progress.
Westernament Mans. Suppl. 37. The St.h.
senson of the St. of the

dance Pacer Plying . Ib Accomplishes at Turn Haute.

\*\* 4 3 3

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 27. There Matter races in the Western at Southern chreat opened to-day. Thrack was in fine condition.

Typing Jib pased an exhibition in mite in one minute. The last eighth when in 13% seconds.

In the 2.15 pace the track record may be Hal Pointer was reduced and the fineats averaged below the Direct-Hauter run on this track last year.

The 2.20 trot, purse \$1,000, Greenle wen. Best time 1.13%.

The 2.15 pace, purse \$1,000, Winsit Wilkes won. Best time 2.00%.

### DEATH AT QUARANTINE.

Latest Reports of the Situation New York.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 27. I Jenkins has received the following bu-letin from Dr. Byron: Transferred for the tick to the convalencent ward, 2; of mitted from steamer Bohsmia, 2; died hospital, 1; sick patients, convalences and suspects, 32; sames admitted, Mar-anna Lakowska, aged 7, steamer Bohsmi Stanislaus Michasch, aged 8, died 21. hours after admission, September 27, 1. A. M.

### FIR: RECORD.

BELLINGHAM, Minu., Sept. 27. T business portion of this town was a stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$4,000; insurance, \$10,000.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTION

Bette Porhage Werthless Emmers On rest in Stawm.

Ottawa, Ont. Sept. 27. It is report here that the captain of one of the Briti Columbia scaling vessels seized by Russin the Behring sea is here for the purpoof furnishing the Government with after vits of his seizure and information as others, also that, he makes the followis statement:

Having been in the Beltic he und stands the Russian language, and while prisoner on board the Russian genboat learned from it e conversation and actio of the Russian officers that they were structed to make only a pretense of sea fing American vessels, the real object ing to assert such rights in the lights in a second such a processing and the Unit States in the a proaching arbitration.

Cablegrams regarding these selacters passing daily between the British a Canadian governments and the sensing a British gunboat to the scene is regard as ominous. The contingency is certaily contemplated of war between Russing Canadian Caping.

a British gumbat to the scene is regard as eminous. The contingency is certaily contemplated of war between Russ and England, if these selzures and con-quent violations of the treaty of 1825 I tween Russia and England are regard as casus belli, and with the United Sta-assisting Russia, the possible consequent to Canada are very serious.

#### BOURDARY DISPUTS

missioners to Settle Line Setw Alaska and Sritisk Columbia.

Cammissioner's to Settle Line Metwo
Alaska and British Columbia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27. 1
President has appointed Prof. Thomas Medinenhall, superintendent of the cogeodetic survey, as the United States cowhich is to actile the points of different between Great British and the Unit States in the matter of the boundary ill between Alaska and British Columbia of the Dominian commissioner is Prof. W. King, chief astronomer of the department of the Dominian of Canada.

The commission will meet in Ottawa a few weeks and will make preliming arrangements for sending out survey parties in the spring. A considerable prion of Southeastern Alaska, comprisi valuable mineral lands and the celebrat Mount St. Elias, is in dispute between two countries.

MARLINE REWS

MARINE NEWS.

Bungerous Obstructions to Mavigatis
HALLFAX, N. S., Sept. 27. The ba
Sarah, (Am.), Hale, Boston, for Flores, into Fayal Sept. 7. She reports that Az
4, in Lat. 42, N. Long. 25, W., she pass
many pine boards, badly smashed and i
parently only a short time in the water
Aug. 30 iq Lat. 40, N., Long. 44 W., 2
passed the wreck of a three masted i
ton schooner. The vessel was on i
beam ends and fall of water. Only i
word "Henry" could be deciphered
the quarter bdard. The wreck was
the track of passing vessels, and dang
ous to navigation.

CONTROCTION LEGISLATURE

CONNECTACUT LEGISLATURE Senate Adjourns to To-day and How to Hev. 15.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 27. At fo o'clock the Senate adjourned to 10.30 morrow morning. The House adjourned to November 15, at 1 p. m., as praylous agreed upon at the caucus of the Reput can Representatives.

HOULTON NEWS.

Improving the Town-Lively Ope-liens in Starch Manufacture-Reco cial Correspondence of Whig and Courier

(Special Correspondence of Whig and Courier. HOULTON, Sept. 27. If the people i prove their lawns and walks as much ne season as they have this, Houlton will like a public garden. The new residence on Heyward street

nearly completed.

A certain draughteman in town h been practicing singing that he might a vacancy in the church choir Sanday,b made a plausible excuse Saturday eveni that he might cause disturbance amo the flocks of partridges to be found in t woods not far from town upon the day should have occupied a sent near i preacher. The extent of his game w very easily carried home.

About 2,400 barrels of potatoes ground into starch at one of the star factories in sown, owned by John W son, making about 15 tons per day. T farmer gets 80 cents per barrel for starch potatoes

Mr. F. L. Webb, of Bangor, is stoppi at the Snell Rous Frank S. Gould, of Portland, is here

business.

The arrivals from the "Queen City" the late train are J. R. Warner, M. C. len and J. F. Parkhurst. They registered at the Suell.

George E. Aillier, of Lawrence, Man arrived last evening to visit the "Gard Mr. Charles E. Audrews, of Hartfo

Conn., is in town.
The Wallace Hopper Company atriv yesterday and gave an entertainment the Opera House. There are ten memb of the company and a fairly good p formance was rendered.

Three genders a direct at one of tables at the Exchange Sunday, each tables at the ing of handed.

For the Campaign.

This being a Presidential year, and as se campaign opens early, THE WHIG will be sent to any address from now un til the last of Nove mber, for lifty cents a month when paid in advance.

Regular business meeting of the Crusade afterboon at half past two. Prayer eting to which all are invited at four. this Prayer Held in the Crusade parlors, Franklin street Next Saturday will occur the annual ex-

d: as

23

cursion to Thomaston, Rockland and the Maine State Prison over the Maine Central railread, and a large number will without doubt make the trip. The Salvation army hold meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Y.

M. C. A. Hall, as a grand reception to the new divisional commander, staff, etc. See notice in another column. THE WHIG is requested to ask all

ladies of the Unitarian church, who are interested in the work of the King's Daughters, to meet with the Unity Circle at the Memorial Parlors to-day at 3.30 P. M. Work on the new Waverly woolen mill at Pittsfield is progressing finely. M. C.

oster & Son, the contractors have nearly

one hundred men at work open it. The construction is being hastened, so that

the mill may be started as early as possi-It is reported that Rev. William Rader, of Biddeford, who has preached in this city several Sundays at the Central chuch, has decided to accept a call to Oakland, Cal., conditional upon his wife's health, which is poor and which caused him to

There will be an excursion from Machias, Milbridge and vicinity on Tuesday, October 11th, to Quebec and return, going by steamer Frank Jones to Rockland, thence by rail. Tickets will be good for fourteen days and at the low price of eleven dollars for the round trip.

resign there.

to ng

in-iz-

ıp-

; 1s

fil.

ut

ng

ng be

he

nt-

be

ip

The passenger traffic on the Maine Centrgl continues to be large. Besides the ordinary passenger cars Monday might there were five Pullman sleepers full. Last night four Pullmans were required. The Flying Yankee yesterday afternoon was made up of thirteen cars which were drawn by two locomotives.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Maine Universalist Sunday school will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Portland, on October 4, 5 and 6. In conjudetion will also be held the fourth annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union of Maine. The will be very interesting and will be largely attended. We are indebted to Commissioner Mat-

thews for a copy of the official report of the proceedings of the Ninth National Convention of the officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the United States, held in Denver, Colorado, in May of the present year. At this meeting Commissioner Matthews was elected unanimously as the Second Vice-President.

Mr. J. B. P. Wheelden, whose pacer was injured in a race in New Hampshire last week, entertains the hope that the horse may fully recover from the effects of the accident. He stepped on a small stone in the track, while going at a high rate of speed, sustaining a compound fracture of the pastern of one of the blad legs. The fracture was reduced by a sur-Quite a large number from Bangor &

Arcostook rallroad stations will doubtless go on the excursion over the Bangor & Aroostook railroad to Kineo and return next Saturday. A special train will run as follows: Leave Milo Junction, 6.30 A. M.; Sebec, 6.45; East Dover, 6.57; Dover and Foxcroft, 7.05; Sangerville, 7.26; Guilford, 7.32; Abbott Village, 7.55; ier ;he Monson Junction, 7.55; Blanchard, 8.15; Shirley, 8.40; arrive at Greenville, 9.00; arrive at Kineo, 11.30 A. M.; leave Kineo at 2.00 r. M. Returning, the train leaves Greenville at 4.35 P. M. Fares for the round trip are very low.

night Mr. Augustus B. Moody, the clerk at the Windsor Hotel, Mr. G. Fred Moody and Mr. John B. Packard, left vesterday morning for Mr. Packard's cottage at Hughes' Point, Isleaboro, for a short outing. They went well prepared and a great slaughter and large capture is expected of the toothsome, bivalvular Venus mercenaria, the month-watering, crustaceous, Homaris vulgaris, the festive Scomba vulgaris, the popular Morrhua Americans and the agile Morrhua agicanus. and they will have the best wishes of ext their friends for a pleasant and profitable trip and a safe return from perilous ichthyological undertaking.

#### CHOLENA QUABARTINE. cialo Vigilani at Va

Collector J. W. Palmer leaves this morning for a trip to Vanceboro for the purpose of seeing how the cholers quarant is being carried on. Since the quarantine was established the officials have been viguant in their duties and have carefully inspected all passengers and bag-gage coming from Canada to the United States. Dr. Young and Dr. Porter have charge of the inspection and use much care in the discharge of their duties. Young stays at McAdam nights and omes down on the morning train. Dr. Porter has visited Lowellton matters \$11 right there. The Canacian Pacific Hailway Company does not sell οg tickets to emigrants who have come from Europe and is taking precantions against the introduction of cholers. As yet there save been no cases or suspects at Vance boro, but if any should appear they would be promptly stopped. The bulking at Vanceboro being constructed by the Maine Central Company for the ill and those who may be detained is about ready

> Migh School Foot Sail. The Bangor High School and the Cony

for occupancy.

High School, Augusta, will probably have one or more foot bell games this fall and both teams are now practicing. The Cony boys have hed more experience than the openni have a heavier team. Bouldes them imperiorities they mean to receive still more improvement and the mr will doubt sea

C. R. Littlefield, of Old Town, who was brought to this city on Monday and locked up in jail, he having been bound over to the February term of the Supreme Judicial Court in the sum of \$500 bonds on the charge of adultery, obtained bail yester-day, but was immediately placed under arrest by the chief of police of Old Town on the charge of larceny and he will be given a hearing at Old Town at once.

B. A. Wither, of Old Town, recently

missed his watch and \$20 is money which had been in the pockets of his clothing in his room and he quickly came to the clusion that he had been robbed. Little-field had been his room-mate, and he is charged with the theft of Withee's property.

### SECOND EVENING

With Philip Philips, Jr. and the Photo Option—Another Belightful Enter-tainhout.

The Pine street M. E. church was crowded last evening with the audience that had gathered to listen to the secture by Phillip' Phillips, Jr., and, as on the previnight all who attended were delighted with the enfertainment. The subject was "Mediaeval and Modern Art" and Mr. Phillips took his hearers on a journey through a portion of Europe.

This trip began at the Vatical and contipued through a number of the principal cities. The finest specimens of architectur received mention and the famous art gaileries of the old world and their most prominent paintings were treated of the bole being !llustrated by the fine views of all the objects spoken of thrown on the screen by the photo-opticon. Mr.Phillips again proved his high capabilities as a descriptive speaker and the illustrations were of a character which excited the closest attention and hearty approval of The singing by the speaker added greatly to the programme.

To-night closes the engagement of Mr.

Phillips here and the programme will be a Ine one, embracing a journey from Palestine through Europe, with the accompany-ing illustrations and songs. The lecture begins at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is hoped for.

r Own Folks and Other F Mr. W. C. Donnell, of Houlton, in the city.

Gen. H. M. Sprague, of Augusta, is in

Mr. Frank Campbell, of Cherryfield, is In the city.

Mr. G. E. Tilden, of Rockland, is in the city on business.

Rev. G. B. Heley is visiting at Limerick, his old home.

Mr. G. W. Parker left on the train last evening for Boston.

Mr. C. T. Stackpole, of Gardiner, is in the city on business.

Mr. Lewis Bernardini went to Boston last night on the train.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence are in the city from Sorrento.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coombs are visiting friends in Waterville.

Mrs. G. W. E. Barrows arrived yesterday on the Boston steamer.

Mr. George I. Wescott went to Boston yesterday on a businsss trip.

Mr. J. O. Folsom, of Olamon, was in the city yesterday on business.

Dr. Galen M. Woodcock returned yesterday from a trip to New York,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sawyer returned. yesterday on the Boston steamer.

Mrs. George W. Townsend, of Vessie, rent to Boston on the boat yeste:day.

Mr. A. A. Robinson went to Boston yes erday on the steamer New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. P. Nickels, of Sears-

port, are in the city at the Bangor House. Mrs. John Stevens left yesterday for apolis, to visit her son, F. C. Stevens, Esq.

The friends of Capt. L. J. Morse pleased to see him about again after his

ecent illness. Miss Crombie, of Milwankee, Wis., is the guest of the Misses Dillingham, on

French street. Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Sellers

among those who arrived yesterday in the Mr. R. P. Peakes returned yesterday

from Washington, where he attended the G. A. R. encampment. Mrs. Thurston, of Chicago, .

been the guest of the Misses Webb, on Ohio street, has returned. Mr. J. H. Edgett and Miss C. C. Edgett,

Beverly, Mass., were in the city yesterday at the Bangor House. Landlord Henry Capen, of the Bay

View, Camden, and family, returned home yesterday after a visit to Moosehead Lake.

Mrs. John F. Robinson has returned home from a two months' visit to Vancouver where she was called by the siekness of a sister. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fleid and Mrs.

Charles S. Pearl returned yesterday on the Boston bost from Helfast where they have been visiting.

Mr. Willord Cutter went to Augusta yesterday to act as one of the appraisers apon the loss by fire of the house of Gen-J. Manchester Haynes. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Wasgatt and Mr. O.

E: Wasgatt left on the steamer New Branswick yesterday for Boston, where the latter will enter a dental college. Mics Louise Veazie, in company with her grandfather, Mr. Wm. S. Townsend,

left on the steamer New Brunawick yesterday for a visit to Boston and Fall River. Mr. J. H. Chamberlain, Mr. Samuel Gray, Mrs. C. H. Hersey and Miss Hersey,

of Boston, were in the city yesterday on their return from one of the summer Mr. John Patterson, C. E., of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city on his way to Dexter,

his old home, and Orono for a visit. Patterson is a graduate of the Maine State College. Mr Elmer F. Woodbury, of Brunswick, of the firm of G. E. Woodbury & Son,

proprietors of several cafes at: Maine Central railroad stations, was in the city yesterday on bus ness. Miss Harriet A. Shaw and Line Care

G. Clark, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. R. R. Burnee, on High street. This even-

Yesterday's Kenneber Journal says: Desiring to know how the Maine Military team abooting would compare with the shooting done in the National Rifle Association in the "Interstate" and "Hilton Trophy matches" at Sea Girt, N. J., on the 9th of September, Col. Farrington asked the members that he selected to represent the State, to shoot upon their ranges the day of the competition. While the shooting under the varied conditions upon seven different ranges, and without the advantage of a captain or coacher" would place the Maine competitore as considerable disadvantage, the scores would give some indication of the strength of the team if they had been allowed to have represented the State on that occasion.

Returns were received from twelve men only, several of the best shots being un-able to compete. Col. Cram and W. F. Cummings, of Biddeford, and Lieut. E. M. Smith, of Auburn, did not shoot, and they are all atrong men. The score below makes a total of 1,072 points against 1,056, the winning-score of the Pennsylvanis team. Col. Farrington was greatly pleased with the result and naturally thinks a great mistake was made in not sending the State team.

The following are the score faine team in the "Hilton \$3,000 Trophy Match:"

Corp. E. A. Guptell, Co. G., 2nd Regt., 200 yds., 31; 500 yds., 32; 600 yds., 32; total, 95.

Corp. P. B. Guptell, Co. O., 2nd Regt., 200 yds., 30; 500 yds., 28; 600 yds., 29; total, 87. Corp. Dana W. Lóvejoy, Co. H., 1st egt., 200 yds., 29; 500 yds., 30; 600 yds., ; notal, 91.

51; total, 91.

It. J. A. Falrbanks, Co. F., 1st Regt., 200 yds., 31; 500 yds., 31; 600 yds., 26; total, 88.

Lt. Col. W. S. Choat, 1st Regt., 200 yds., 30; 500 yds., 29; 600 yds., 26; total, 35.

Col. E. C. Farrington, I. R. P., 200 ds., 30; 500 yds., 31; 600 yds., 28; da, 89.

 101a., 89.
 Sergt. E. A. Robinson, Co. A., 2d Regiment, 200 pards, 29; 500 yards, 34; 600 yards, 32; botal, 95.
 Sergt. George Emery, Co. A. 2d Regt., 200 yards, 10; 500 yards, 29; 600 yards, 32; total, 94.
 Lieut. W. A. Paul, Co. B, 2d Regt., 200 t. W A. Paul, Co. B, 2d Regt., 200 29; 500 yards, 20; 600 yards, 30;

yards, 29; 500 yards, 29; 600 yards, 30; 6044, 38.

Maj. L. S. Chilcott, 2d Regt., 200 yards, 29; 500 yards, 31; 600 yards, 25; total, 35.

Corp. E. C. Williams, Co. C. 2d Regt., 200 yards, 29; 500 yards, 28; 600 yards, 27; total, 84.

Corp. W. W. C. C.

Corp. W. W. Cookson, Co. B. 1st Regt., 200 yards, 39; 500 yards, 32; 600 yards, 33; total, 94. Grand total, 1072.

#### Assest Meeting in Section This Week

The eleventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held in Boston, reginning to-day and St. John's Episcopal church, of this city, will be represented by Mr.F. H. C. Reynolds, Mr. Churles A. Freeze and Mr. Carl Preble, who leave this morning. The convention will end next Sunday. To-day will be a quiet day, for the purpose of guiding and directing the devotion of those who mar desire to meet together to prepare themselves for the work of the conven-It will be held in St. Stephen's tion. church, Florence street, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., with luncheon at 1 o'clock, and will be uncer the direction of Rev. Floyd W. Tomkius, Jr., of St. James' church, Chleago. The Quiet Day will be open to all Brotherhood men, and it is hoped that its tone of quiet devotion and carnest resoive will influence the entire convention.

Business meetings and conferences will be held in Association Hall, corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets. meetings and services will be held in difterent churches and halls.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is one of the results in the Episcopal church of the revival of practical Christianity, which is the marked characteristic of the quarter of the 19th century. It is the development for general use of an experiment tried in St. James' church, Chicago, in 1883, where a dozen young men banded themselves together with the object of bringing other young men within the hearing of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Without any expectation of doing any great thing, or indeed of establishing a precedent, these young men went quietly to work. At the end of two years it was found that they had worked in the parish nothing less than a revolution.

In two years more than 50 men not pre viously connected with the parish had neen brought to confirmation and enlisted Christian work. The average attendance of such men at the Sunday morning services had increased to over 100, while several hundred more were brought into touch with the church by consol educational classes held church rooms, a literary society, a men's club and other agencies.

In 1885 & neighboring parish, organized society under the same rules, and a young man who had been lifted out of the mad took the news to Philadelphia and a branch was organized in that city. that time the growth of the brotherhood was rapid.

In 1886 there were 36 branches, and the first convention of the brotherhood was held in Chicago. This resulted in the formation of these branches into an organization known as the Brotherhood of Andrew, with a simple constitution and an erecutive body known by the council. A monthly paper was also established, known as St. Andrew Cross, and by means of it and other literature the methods and effects of brotherhood made generally known In 1887 there throughout the church. were 115 chapters and 2,300 members. In 1888 there were 206 chapters and 8,500 members. In 1889 there were 300 chapters and 4,500 members. IS90 there were chapters and 6,500 members. In 1891 there were 800 chapters and 8,400 members, and in 1892, 848 chapters.

#### an vernerte. Isla Per

"Zadie, a Wild Flower," was the play given last night at the Opera House the Iola Pomeroy company which is playing a three nights' engagement. Pomeroy appeared to good advantage in the leading role of "Zadie." The concluiting performance of the engagement will be "Little Eurricane."

o Nez 44 71 Howarts's Hibernica Company con-cluded its two night's engagement at The Norousbega last night, there being

d Book of Maine Will Most at Law!

The Maine Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythais, will have its annual encampment on Welnesday and Thursday of next week, and there will probably be a large entation of the different divisions the State, including Lewis A. Barker Division, of this city. The following is the programme as arranged by the commit-

The first day,October 5, will be observed as the field day of the uniform rank. There will be twelve divisions in line on the afternoon of that day and the principai streets of both cities will be paraded. A dress parade will be held after the street parade in Lewiston.

In the evening there will be a grand ball in City Hall.

October 6 will be the Pythian day of the subordinate lodges. Representatives from all over the State will be present. There will be a street parade in the foremoon. Dinner will be served at the fair After dinner there will be a game of

base ball and foot ball, a mile bleycle race, three heats, and a ten mile bicycle race, a scrub horse race, a sack race, a three-legged race, and a two hundred yards dash. The horse race will be open to the pub-

The other sports will be open only to members of the order. The game of base ball will be between a nine composed of the Lewiston lodges. One thousand men aré expected to be in

the city on the second day, and three hundred men in line on the first day.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Meld in this City Tuesday Forenous.

A civil service examination was held yesterday forenoun, and five young men among whom was Mr. Joseph Greenier, of this city, and one young lady, Miss Lee, of this cit, , took the examination. Three of the young men were examined for the railway had service, two for the departmental service and Miss Lee for copyist. The examination was conducted by George B. Hoyt, United States civil serexaminer, and lasted from 9 A. until 3 P. M. At the conclusion of the examination Mr. Hoyt left for a Har flurbor. The papers will be soon examined and the candidates for the above an med positions will receive notice of the result in good time.

#### PTATE BOARD OF TRADE Annual Meeting To-day at Augusta

President Henry Lord, Secretary E. M. Blanding, Treasurer J. G. Clark, and Hou. Lysander Strickhad, Hou. J. P. Bass, J. K. Stetson, Esq., C. S. Pearl, Esq., and J. F. Gerrity, Esq., leave this morning to attend the sixth annual convention of the State Board of Trade to be held to-day at the new Opera House in Augusta, beginning at 10,30 o'clock. They are delegates from the Bangor Board of Trade.

Indications point to a good attendance at the meeting. The subjects to be dis-cussed are: "What is the Best Road-way for Maine?;" "What Legislation is Needed to Foster and Promote the In-dustrial Interests of Maine " "How Can Men with Capital and Business Experience be Induced to Develop the Resources lu the evening a complimenof Maine." tary banquet will be given the State Board and invited guests at the Augusta House by the Augusta heard.

Those who go from this city and vicia ity are entitled to one fare for the round trip by presenting their membership certificates at the railroad ticket offices. The last annual meeting held in this city was a specess and the meeting of to-day at tugusta will doubtless be of a similar character.

### The Silica Business

C. E. Mitchell, Esq., leaves this morning on a business trip to Boston. Mr. Mitchell has secently returned from the scene of his silica operations at Westchester, and Cumberland counties, Nova Scotia. There are twenty-one big deposits there and a fine field for the business, which by the way is a new enterprise, is offered. The work of securing the deposit is now going on there, but the plant is not in operation as Jet. During the winter the needed for the work will be constructed and in the spring everything will be in readiness for a beginning of the extensive work which will be carried on there.

rrly of M. Paur & San Attaches. Winn correspondent writes: ple here were surprised to learn of the assignment of H. Poor & Son and that Deputy Sheriff Clark, of Bangor, had been sent up to Lowell, Lincoln, Winn and Medway on Saturday last to put on attachments. Those at Winn were put on Saturda, just at night, after the arrival of the Yankee and the officer was then taken t. Medway by J. B. Wood to put on attachments there. This was understood to be at the instance of Boston was appointed keeper of banks, T. R. Joy the property at Wino.

Talk has been made of loaning the crea-

lt of Winn to an enterprise which will use the water power of Winn and put in a big

Rev. J. D. C'Brien, of the Catholic hurch, who expected to remove from Winn, will remain a while longer.

### New Advertisements

Myer M. Levy says the rush at his store in the boys and children's department was beyond his expectations. He will show a fine line of goods in fall overcoats. C. A. Averill & Co., have choice Dela-

ware and Salem grapes, orange quince and new white clover honey. Regular session of Norombega Lodge,

K. of P., this evening. It is expected that the work of rafting

the last of the West Branch logs will be completed to-day.



100

3

1

\*\*\*

} <u>}</u>

THE REAL PROPERTY.

1 1 1 

In Effect June 26, 1882. GOING BART.

5.15 à.M.—For St. Strohen, Arcestock County, t. John and all points fast of Banger in Maine ad the Provinces, with Parlor ear for St. John. 6.80 A.M.—(Mixed) for Vancoboro and way asions. 7.15 A.M.—For Old Town and B. & P. R. R. 11.30 A.M.—For Old Town and B. & P. R R. 12.30 P.M.—(Mixed) for Old Town and Matta

Antices.

3. 20 F.M.—Provincial Express for Old Town,
B. S. F. R. R. Lincoln, Matta wanheag, Vanceboro,
He silou, Woodstock, St. Andrews and Halifax.

4.65 F.M.—For Old Town.

7.35 F.M.—For Old Town.

7.35 F.M.—For Old Town.

woodstock, Aroostook County and St. John, with
theeping car for St. John stateched, daily, Sundays
included, to Vanceboro and St. John.

CACUTAL TOWNEY.

GOING WEST. 6.50 A.M.—For Water-lib, Angusta, Hellowell, Gardiner, Bruaswick, Lewiston, Beth, Portland and Boston, onnecting at Newport for Dever and Foxorott, at Watervillo for Oaktland, Winthrop, Farmington, Poland Spring, etc., and at Fortland for all points on White Mountain Division, Lancater, Colebrook, N.H., and Quebeo, P.Q., and at Fortland for all points on White Mountain Division, Lancater, Colebrook, M.H., and Quebeo, Togotton, White Mountains, Quebeo, Stopping at Waterville, Runa daily, Smutsy included, Farior car for Boston,

stations, connecting at Fortiant for Mostreal and 1800° line.

1 40 P M.—Flying Yankee, with through Parlor Car via Augusta, for Newport, Deries, Dover and Foxfront, Prasiled, Journ sam, Belifsel, Waterville, Parland and Boeston Screen and Section Screen and Parland and Boeston Screen and Parland and Section Screen and Parland and Fox Review of the Control of the Parland and Parland and Parland Section as far as Waterville inclination.

8 00 P M.—Every Night for Portland and Boaton via Augusta, connecting for Lewiston, Bathani Rockland, with Pullman sleeping cars at tached. Night trains between Bangor and Boston between Bangor and St. John, run every , Sundays included.

gul, Sundaye included.

BUCKSPORT BRANCH

Trains leave Bangor for Bucksport, at 10 % M.,
3 and 700 P.M. Arrive at Backsport at 5 it A.,
3 ha ard 17 M.P.M. Leave Bucksport for Ban ras 5,36 and 10 0 A.M., and 400 P.M. Arrive in ugor at 6,36,11 70 A.M., and 5 it P.M. MT. DESERT BRANCH

MT. DESERT BRANCH.

Trains loave Isangor for Ellsworth and Itar Harbor as a 100 A M (Itally), 6 40 A M (Inlacel), 3 15 M M 100 A M (Itally), 6 40 A M (Inlacel), 3 15 M M 100 A M (Itally), 10 Loave Filtworth at 7 LA M (Itally), 12 Harbor, 4 15 A M (Itally), 12 Hoon (Itally), 6 45 P M and 7 L5 P M (Itally), 12 Hoon (Itally), 6 45 P M and 7 L5 P M (Itally), 12 Hoon (Itally), 6 45 P M and 7 L5 P M (Itally), 12 Hoon (Itally), 10 Hoon M 10 A M (Itally), 12 Hoon (Itally), 10 A M (Itally), 10 A M (Itally), 11 L6 A M (Itally), 12 Hoo A M (Itally), 10 Hoo B M (Itally), 10 Hoo P M (Itally) ARRIVALS

AHRAVALO
Through trains from the East arrive at 0.25 A M | 20 F M | tanker), and 7 10 P M | tom 17 10 P M | tom 18 A P M | N | 100 N M | and 6 20 P M | Prom Olk Town, 250 P M | Mattawankeng (mixel, 11 25 A M ) P M | Mattawankeng From the West—Arrive from Boston and Port (mixed, 11 of A. M. 1200). 2.30 FM Mattawannkeag. From the West—Arrive from Boaton and Port land, 4.8 A. M. 5.30, 4.50 and 6.00 FM. From Waterville and from Inver and Four-off via Westerville and from Inver and Four-off via Herter, 4.40, 11.5 A. M. (mixed), and 6.00 FM. From Waterville and Belfast at 11.65 A. M. (mixed) sunday paper train, 11.5 A. M. (mixed) sunday paper train, 11.5 A. M. (mixed) sunday appear train, 11.5 A. M. (mixed) sunday paper train, 11.5 A. M. (mixed) sunday for Exchange Street depot a salight difference should be allowed Through Toketa so principal points East and W. as by 6.1 routes are on sale at the Maloe Central This of Children for Edition of Kalphone A. W. Henson, Ticket Agent.

PAN 900 TC CREE.

# Bangor & Aro istook R. R.,

to be presented the now famous Pasingto that at Main central lepid or Exchange
investaged a sight difference chould be allowed
when the pasing and the state of the pasing and
the state of the pasing and the state of the pasing
that of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not be the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That of the pasing are not pasing the Main Central
That o

Al South Sebec, daily, for Sebec Villago laruard At Abbot Village, daily, for Williametic At Ludisoni, daily for Parkman

At Greenville to and from Eineo and Lily Bay

Y W CICAM, General Manager

# Quick Time

Via the



†7.20 A.M. Dov. & Fox Chicago, Wabash Ry, +10 15
Daily + Daily except Sunday.
Daily except Monday.

C E McPHEESON,
Assi. Gen Ples Agent,
St. John, N E
MWF

State of Maine.

Chris Coffice Supreme Indicial Court, Psusobscot Court, Psusobscot

### PENJEJEWOCK PURE **SPRI NOWATER**

DANIEL WEBSTER.

attal Booting of the Bunger Bridge Co. The Stockhoblers of the Rangor Bridge Com-nation of the Rangor Bridge Com-let of Rangor Rangor Rangor Rangor Hall at the Banking Rooms of the First Nation of Rangor, on TURSER'S, Out 4th 1889, have of Rangor on TURSER'S, Out 4th 1889, which was a Bhard of rectors for the Rangor year, and beaused any ser business which may seem before them. Hengor, Sept. 21st, 1889.

P'S'S CCCOA

the Indisposed.

tethercopist." Looking on the Surgace and Diving to

searching inquiries professed to had detected in my unfortunate person,

MES. F. O. WILLARD.

TKE "TIP TOP"

MEASURES,

Oyster: Stews?

Find the best at Mail Ne's at all hours: O'R TERS and O'NTER C'LACKERS for families. Try them and you will be pleased. Bread and

orreng in Vrality!

GRAND RUS 4

No., 2'Hadow Street.

Where you will find the linest like of fanc

oblate Cake Quilla Cake

Citron Cuke, Mellone Cuke

- | Tala Street, Brewer.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

M. R. MALING,

degi KWTAni

Walnut Cases,

"Aprisceped be an Azrist, Apposited by

Half of us are sick.

And invalidism is the matter with any quantity of us. It is a very common complaint and is growing commoner.

It appears in the form of an annoying

var ety of ills, running the whole game from a pervous toothsche to the painful and more serious pange of rheumatism. and more persons pange of rheumanism.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Kolmes in his "Oven the Ica-Chps," describes very aprly the course often pursued by people who are thus afflicted: "I was auriscoped by an aurist," says a certain man, "laryngo-scoped by a laryngologist, ansculted by a stethoseopist, and so on, until a complete inventory of my organs was made out, and I found that if I believed all these carriers inventory invertises professed to have

could repeat with too literal truth the words of the General Confession, 'And there is no health in us.'"

There are a let of such people keeping young doctors it practice who will never get well of their allments until they dive to the bottom of things and correct causes which are to be found, as all the great healers have agreed, in an impaired pervous system.

nearous system.

It was for these people whose nervous 'Mr. George Kerr, of South Brewer, one whose blood was impoverished, that Dr. Phelps of Dartmouth College first began to prescribe the now famous Paine's celery compound, which has made more sex people well than any other discovery in medicine.

Orrington, ocdurred last Saturday, and a wide circle of friends were deeply pained to tearn of it. She was the daughter of Oil can (5 gal.) and the "STAR" oil can (1 gal.). Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ryder, of that town, and was 23 years and 14 days of age. The funeral occurs this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence. H. C. C APP, NO. 1 FARRINGTON BLOCK, BREWER.

The search and seizure case against Charles Pillsbury, of Howland, which began Monday afternoon, in the municipal court, was continued yesterday forencon.
The result of the trial was that, owing to a defect in the warrant which was made by an up river trial justice, that document quashed and the defendant allowed to go free.

The steamer City of Waterville, which s built by Capt. S. H. Barbour of this chy a lew years ago, has done a good usiness this season on the Saco river, where she has run from Biddeford to Biddeford Pool according to reports. She is a stern wheeler of very light draft, and was considered a queer appearing craft Bargor to meet with her cousin, Mr. Geo. when built. Her present owners intend W. Carey, and other relatives. Mr. Carey to enlarge her during the coming winter, met there by appointment to pay the plan being to add about one-quarter, them the legacies left by his father, Mr to her length. This will increase her Dariel Carey, who recently died in Walcarrying capacity considerably.

tham, Mass. The deceased was considered The birthday social given by the ladies one of the wealthiest men in Waltham, of the sociable at East Eddington recently and all will be glad to hear that Mrs. was a great success, both socially and Rogers was so fortunate as to be remem financially. The floral decorations were bered in a generous namer in the will of very fine and the tables were loaded with her uncle everything to tempt the appetite. At the pirtistay table were seated twenty people the residence of Mr. John McCausland, whose ages varied from ten to accounty- last Thursday evening, to witness a night four years, many being over fifty years of blooming cereus with five beautiful flowage, and as each was expected to pay one ers, over thirty inches in circum cent for every year, this table was very in b pour, filling the house with the rich roffiable. The reading which was given perfume. It is rare to find so many pery Miss Maria McKay, of Cambridge, feet flowers blooming simultaneous ass., was much enjoyed by all who had the same plant. A prettier botanical the pleasure of listening. The proceeds sight can scarcely be seen than one of ef the affair were \$21, a neat sum, which these plants in bloom, and why it should will se devoted to good purposes.

IN CHILDREN For over two yeast my little girl's life ras made minerable by a case of Catarris. The cauchar of from the nose was large, ut and very o fensive. Her eyes is included, the Ats swollen and since. Suffer wiving unloss reme-guestion than the first bot-2, Entkey, Ind.

(Continued from First Page.)

The continuency has necessarily from the second from the secon

Night came on; and it was a dreadful night. Down below, and in the main saloon, and up under the open sky, mea and ownen and ehildren lay or sat in the fillh on the floor and waited for the dawn. A few mattresses were allowed to be brought on boand, and I was fortunate mough to get one of them. On it I by slong with frience out under the awning in the main deck. Food also came from he Surf Hotel toward midnight, not in arge quantities, but enough to keep off tarvation. After waiting on acquaintiness I carried soup to women who said, "God bless you! It is the first I have eaten a twenty-four Lours." But if cholern had appeared what could have been done be now had a physician on board, but no nospital or even isolation would have been toosible. Any time after we left the Normania down to our landing on Fire isingle, if cholera had broken out, the horors of the Black Hole at Calcutta might eadily have been surpassed.

Tuesday we had a visit from the health

Wholessle Produce Market.

Wholesale Produce Market. cted semi-weekly by the Grocers' Associati SATURDAY, Sept. 24 STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEABURES
A bushel of Liverpool sait shall weigh 60 pounds
abd a bashel of Turks island sait shall weigh 70
pounds.
The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in
good order and fit for shipping is 69 pounds.
The standard weight of a bushels of beans in
good order and fit for shipping is 62 pounds. Of
wheat, beets, ruis -legs inraips and peas, 60
pounds, of corns, 56 pounds; of onlons, 52 pounds;
of carrost, English turnips, rye, and Indian meal,
50 pounds, of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds,
of oats, 52 pounds, or even measure as by agreement.

Country Produces

od, if cholera had broken out, the horors of the Black Hole at Calcutta might eadily have been surpassed.

Taesday we had a visit from the health filter at the break of day. Men forgot lemselves so far as to curse him to his see, and women poured upon him their sproaches. All he could do was to sit own in his boat and be silent until the orm subsided. Then he read a telegram om Governor Flower that the nijunction would probably be set aside during the sy, that we would be ashore before night id that troops were coming to protect is. He added that if we were not put shore he would release us from quaranne. We took heart again and sat down wall, while the mob sullent did the same on shore. One wretch rowed about us, and mocked us by holding up a piece bread! We had some breakfast brought us from the hotel on shore, and at noon ore food came. We all might have had ough to keep down serious hunger had not been that by this time the brutal sment of some of the passengers came it, and women and children could get od only as strong men, almost by force and this was not always possible—lzed it. That part of the story is our ly disgrace. Country Produce. Improved Yellow Rye, # bush ...... Pes, hand picked, # bush BUTTER— Choles new roll, 4 2 JLTRY Bangor, ground, in boxes, # box...
English uniter sait, in 14s bags, # bag.
Liverpool, # bush
Turks island.
HERRING...

and this was not slways possible—
ized it. That part of the story is our
ly disgrace.

At last about there in the afternoon of
iesday the word came that the injuncin was set aside; the mob fled without
arther sign of opposition; and we went
hore, every one of us able to walk to
a hotel. Injury to health has been
ne. I know of several cases in which
aith, which had been built up from the
tes of death, has been lost again during
see dreadful days of quarantine, and
abably for the rest of life. But, thank
d, the worst was over that Tuesday
ernoon. Not one hour after we landed,
i beautiful September weather, which
i never failed us n all our trisle, came
an end, and a terrific storm of wind
i rain began. If it had come sconer, or
we had not lanced so soon, a great
aster must have resulted.

Jen and women, from the United
tes Senator down to the hambiest,
e aski to me, God's hand has been in
dedliverance. All that man treed to English, scaled, in boxes, # box. 

tes centur nown to the hambiest, 'e said to me, God's hand has been in an deliverance. All that man tract to do for us for a time worked svil; but just when the disaster seemed sure to come? There has been little opportual, these are little opportual, these direadful days for public prayer or thanke-giving among us, but in private they have not been neglected. The night before we were dismissed we did hold a glorious thanksgiving service. We know how our loved ones, and the stranger too, have remembered us at the mercy seat.

Many of us go out of this trouble with a v slon of life and o' death and of struggle and of hope which is to us worth all that we have undergone.

Surr Hotel, Fire Island, September 14, 1893. Our correspondent writes: One day last OATMEAL. Breadstume, Grain. etc. week Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rogers went to , Best Scotch, Wh.
Best Irish
Best Canada.
BYZ MEAL Wh.
GRAHAM PLOUD CKWHEAT PLOUE.... sted, Y B.....

Kingman Nows.

Quite a number of people assembled at

occur only in the evening, la

Dav d Noble, a few days last week.

exp nined.

few sours, has never been satisfactorily

Mr. William Noble, of Fredericton

Junetice, N. B., was visiting his son, Mr.

M'ss Estella Greeley, of Foxeroft, is

Women are not to blame. You know you ought to be bright, cheerful, and happy. You determine each day that

you will be happy yourself, and make others so. The day is not very old before your brightness is gone, your nerves go "all to pieces," and you are helpless on the couch.

You have falling or displace ment of the womb, - causing searing down feeling" and backache, - zerhape ovarian troubles, with infiammation of the uterus, and leucorrhoea. Then remember Lydia E.

teac sing in District No. 2, and in giving PINKHAM made a great discovery. Her "Vegetable Com-The ball given here fast Friday evening a"has saved by Col. S. B. Gates, the successful Densunnumbered : ocra le representative, was very successlives. It goes to ful. Allout seventy-five couples were in . attendance and a pleasant time was enplaints, and 🤞

-the weak, nervous and ailing woman. As long as she suffers from the aches, pains, and derangements peculiar to her sex, she can't ex-

gestion improved, relanchely and with the "Favorite Prescription,"

all the proper functions are restored to healthy action. Periodical pains, weak back, bearing-down sensations. for it. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, the money is returned.

Can something else offered by the dealer, though it have pay him better, be "just as good"?

NEW FALL HATS C. W. COFFIN'S.

NOW READY.

Is the delight of the fireside, the reward 🖿 🗫 a for labor accomplished, and adds in much to the zest of the after-dinner

Prices Moderate.

Reman Alloy Gold Spectacles and Eye-

ADOLF PFA F. Bansor, Maine.

FREDERIC DANFORTH, Chief Engineer sep21

cents per pair.

pair, 5 pairs for \$1.00.

pect to.

New Fall Styles in Butterick's Patterns and Publications

19 Main Street, - - C. W. COFFIN. Bel'ast. Deer Isle and Bar Harbor.

NEW BRAYTON
to cent Gigar will
secure the above and more, to you. Ask your dealer about it right away.

L BRAYTON & CO., Botton, Mass.

A foll line of Gold Steel, Tortoise Shell, Zilon he and Rubber Eye-Glasses, and Spectacles

SPECIAL PAINS TAK :N IN FITTING

THE FIR.

Hockland and Bosson,
Steamer Christs connects at Islesboro for Bel formation of the promptly in Freight for Bucklill forwarded via steamer from Selegwick
Hound trip the tasks from all landings sold at reduced rates on a instead time.

SPECIAL PAINS TAK :N IN FITTING

THE FIR.

WARREN at Green's Landing.

A trial package cent free on receipt of postage and process of the postage and process of postage and postage and process of postage and process of postage and process of postage and postage

nervous prostration, all "female complaints" are cured by it. It's the only medicine for woman's weaknesses and ailments that's guaranteed to do what is claimed

Glasses; \$1.75. -

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Doesn't " look 't as the ought

But there's only herself to blame.

But there's only herself to blame.

With Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, she's a different woman.

And it's a change that can be seen as well as felt. The system is invigorated, the blood enriched, direction improved malerately.

Portland and Rumford Fall's Railway.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS:

Steamers will leave Hangor for Hampdes, Winterport Backspert, Scaraport, Belfast Randows, Rockinad and Boston ally, except Sonday, at 11.00 A.M.

From Boston daly, except Sunday, at 5.00 F M From Bockissel, daily, except Monday, at 5.00 A.M., or u.on arrivel of steemer from Boston, touching at all landings. HENTY T. SAN BORN, Agent, Bangor CALVIN AUSTIN, Agent, Boston WILLIAM H. HILL, General Managur, Boston spot?

F. LL ARRANGEMENT, SEPT. 6, 1892. Tares Trips Per Week. STEAMER CIMBRIA

STATE PARTS.

Steamship Co.

RETURNING.

Fall Service, -

CSTIN & JANES!

Leaves Bangor Every
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY,
at 7.50 o'clock A.M.,
Hampden, S.S.; Whaterport, S.M., Bucksport, S.M.,
Sakdy Point, 50.06; Fort Foint, 10.16, Castine, 115
Saturation, 1.50, Figures Foint, 15.00. Surgeon
Histor, 1.50; S. W. Harbor, 4 fs., N. E. Harbor,
4.5; Seal Hartgar, 4.5; Goose Cocc, Saturatay and
Tuesdaya, 2.46; arriving at Bar Harbor at 6.00
o'cock.

Pare to Bar Harbor, \$1.50

Pare to Bar Harbor, \$1.50

See Seamer Cimbria will not touch Sargentville unbus signalled.

The Stamen leaves Hangor after arrival of air morning trains, and arrives from Bar Harbor in scalou to comment with all evening trains over Mains Central R. E. Hast and West and for HarHarbor.

MAY 2nd, 1892. STEAMER CASTINE,

Summer Arrangement—3 Trips Per Week.

Commissioners Notice.

DR. McGILL'S

Crange Blossom.

BARGAINS::

sold before at less than 50 and 75 cents, for 39

One lot CAMEL'S HAIR HOSE worth 20

WHEELWRIGHT & CLARK'S BLOCK.

cents per pair, 15 cents, 7 pairs \$1.00.

2 9 1

W NI.

Hather Central R. E. East and West and for Rar Hather.

RETURNING

STEAMETR CIMENTA.

Leaves Bar Harbor for Bangor, every MONDAY. WEDNESDAY AND PRIDAY,

At 7.00 e'clock A. M.

Seal Harbor, 8.0; N. F. Harbor, 8.15, S. W. Harbor, 8.0; Bear Harbor, 8.00; Sodywick, 10 a5, Deer 18th, 11 00 flow Harbor, 8.00; Sodywick, 10 a5, Deer 18th, 11 00 flow Harbor, 8.00; Harbor,

The Associated Press trip.
Commonline at Deer fale with Stage for Green's Landing, at Sedgwick with Stage for Blue Hill and Brooklin. ilm.

8 B. BARBOUR, General Manager daw

intelligence of all matters of public arrays est in our own and foreign lami-

Everybody Looks to the Whigh

andings to Bangor.
Connects at Refast with steamer for Camden,
Sockland and Bosson,
Steamer Cimbras connects at Isleaboro for Bel

Newspaper for the Home.

Bangor's

THE

A cure for all famale diseases, including ovarian timeors, cancers and polypus. O. B. has cired me.—Mrs. F. L. H., Attburn, Me. Mrs. T of South Dover, as a substantial for falling; have been troubled for at a residential for beat thing I ever saw for label, writes: The best thing I ever saw for label, writes: The best thing I ever saw for label, writes: The best thing I ever saw for label, writes: The best thing I ever saw for label, writes: The best thing I ever saw for label, we have the property of the same for a same free on receipt of postage stamp. Free por south for the same f

Established in 1814.

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER

having all the advantage of the unrivalled Relegraphic service of the Daily edition, up to the hour of going to press, and fur-We shall offer for the next few days one lot dshing every week

of Reading Matter.

One lot CAMEL'S HAIR and NATURAL news, market reports, agricultural intelli-WOOL HOSE, worth 25 cents, a 21 cents per elections, making it preemirently the best

PAPER FOR THE PARM AND BOME

Receiving the

Established in 1834.

IS THE

Only Lorning Daily

IN EASTERN MAINE.

which has its correspondents in everpart of the habitable globe who

Earlies, and Most Reliable

Number Affangement—S Trips Per Week.

1. saves Beitag every TUES DAY, TRURSDAY and SATURIDA (s. 16 A. M., Blake's Polat, 1100 M., Bu a's Harbor, 12.00 P. M., Sougwick, 1 to P. M., Sougwick, 1 to P. M., Broatello, 2.50 P. M., Cocanoutile, 2.58 P. M. Arrives at Gross's Landing about 4.15 P. M. Andrews at Gross's Landing every the same for North Deer Isle, Goose Cove, Base Dissor served at Seamer Cimbris.

Dissor served at Seamer Cimbris.

Dissor served at Seamer Cimbris.

Description of Week's Earlor and FEIDA f at 8 ms A M. Occasorille, 20 A M., Broslip 100 A M. Selgwick, 18-30 A M., Blake's Point, 12.00 M., Riesbord, 12-46 P. M. Arrive at Bellast at 2.50 P. M. Sargeauville, flag Landing.

Got necks at Misson for Castra and All selection for Castra and All selection. anding.
Cornects at Islanboro for Castine and all river andings to Bangor.

Commissioners Notice.

Penoiscot sa. Lept. 8th, A D 1882

We, the underwined having been duly appoint of by the Endorch of the Burgeas, Jacks of Probate for said County, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of GEOEGE W. BURRELL, hate of Bangor, a said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice agreeably to the erder of the said Judge of Probate, that the office of F. A. Danget, some and after the last to said creditors to present and some been followed to add creditors to present and so the erder the instant to the well attend to the service sheet claims, and that we will attend to the service sheet claims, and that we will attend to the service sheet claims, and that we will attend to the service sheet claims, and that we will attend to the service sheet claims of F. Floyd, in said Basser, and the fourth WEDNESDAY of February, A. D. 1893, at ten of the clock in the forence of fach of said days.

FERANK A FLOYD, Commissioners

Su

Clest Paper

of fine ENGLISH MERINO HALF HOSE, never Forty-eight Columns

James A. E obinson & Son, Six Pages with Every Issue.

\$1.00 per Annum,

Invariably in Advance.